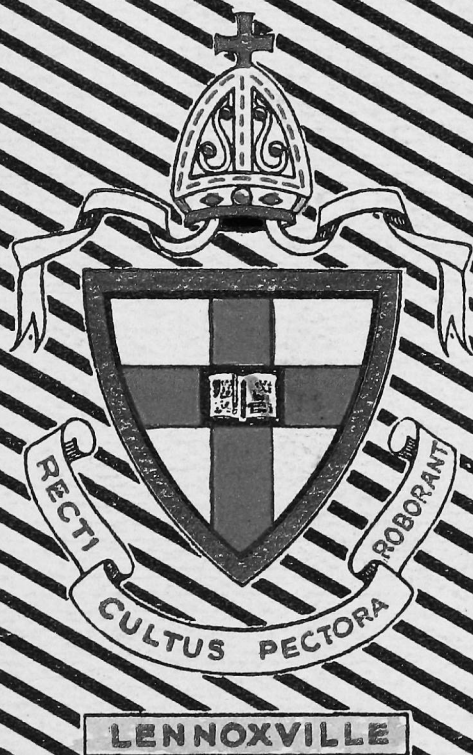


W. Crookson

B.C.S.

1837



Midsummer

1935

Bishop's College School

Lennoxville, Que.



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THE LORD BISHOP OF MONTREAL



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Major-General A.G.L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.Sc., LL.D.
Chief of the General Staff.
B.C.S. 1900-05.

Foreword

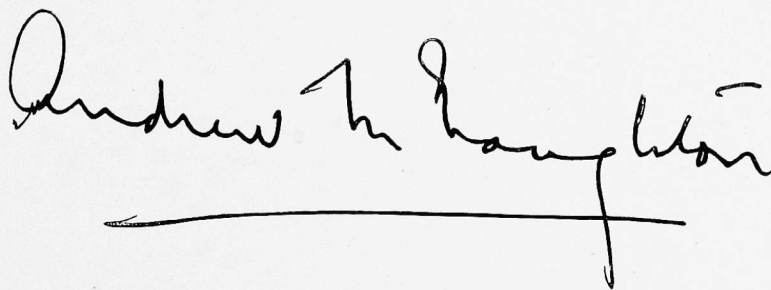
The request of the Secretary of Bishop's College School Magazine for a few words to publish as a foreword to this issue brought my mind back to the period 1900-1905, when I myself was a member of the School. That is thirty years ago, but the memories of Lennoxville are just as vivid as if it were only as many months, and the other day as I was passing over by air, en route from Megantic to Sherbrooke, I was interested to pick out the old familiar landmarks and places. The Pottery Hills, where we used to ski and have a bonfire on the 24th of May; the Massawippi and the swimming pool above the C.P.R. Railway Bridge; the Salmon River and the tributary brooks which yielded many trout; the routes followed by the cross-country runs; the football field and the College and old School buildings; flying at about 4,000 feet I could even make out the shop across the Massawippi Bridge run in my day by Marc Bennett, who used to sell us all sorts of things and act as banker when we ran short of cash. I wonder if he is still there? In that day the site of the new school was open fields, and we had camps close down to the St. Francis River in the wood that lies behind.

Recollections of School are inseparable from memories of those who shared our games and sport, and of the Masters who taught us. The names of many of those who were at Lennoxville in my time are recorded on a tablet in the Hall: the War exacted a heavy toll from that generation, and I trust that those who read these lines will always remember that gallant band who gave their lives for Canada and the Empire.

Of the Masters, the ones whose names stand out in perspective in my mind are Mr. Le Ray, the French Master, who gave me more extra lines and drills than anyone else, but he was a good sport and we never resented his methods of keeping order and making us work. The other is Mr. Hudspeth, who taught Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry. I have always felt under great debt to Mr. Hudspeth for his kindly sympathy and understanding and for the way he introduced me to his subjects; so well indeed that I never had a moment's trouble with them either at the University or afterwards.

To those who are about to leave the School, I would say that you are going out into a world which you will find disturbed, and that affairs are full of cross currents and eddys. If you are to succeed you must have a firm resolve to serve not your own ends, but the State, whether in public or in private life. You will encounter plenty of adversity but you must be on the watch to turn even adversity to account.

I know of no better motto than the one we have placed on the foundation stones of the great works which we have built since the advent of the depression to usefully absorb the labour of many men otherwise idle and unemployed—"Per Ardua ad Rem".

A large, fluid handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Andrew McNaughton". The signature is written in a cursive style with long, sweeping strokes. Below the signature is a single horizontal line.

OTTAWA, 25TH MAY, 1935.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SHIELD
FOR THE DOMINION OF CANADA
WON BY B.C.S.

1924

1927

1929

1934

Page of Honour

1934-5

OLD BOYS

In the King's New Year Honour List:

"C.B. (military division) General A. G. L.
McNAUGHTON, Ottawa."

"C.B.E. (military) Brigadier W. H. P.
ELKINS, Kingston, Ont."

* * * * *

Rhodes Scholar 1935

C. L. O. GLASS

* * * * *

RUSSEL BLINCO, Member of Montreal Maroons
World Hockey Champions

* * * * *

DR. S. G. BLAYLOCK

Vice-president and General Manager of the Consolidated
Mining and Smelting Company was selected for the
Platinum Medal of the Canadian Institute of Mining and
Metallurgy for "distinguished contributions to Canada's
mineral industry."

* * * * *

World Champion

HARRY WHEELER

Winner of the International Dog Derby 1935

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---------	----------------

Chronicler

G. E. CROSS

Exchange Editor

M. G. BELL

Learning loves and honours
Good fellows everywhere;
Great seats has she in all lands:
Her home, for me, is here.

In strange lands I shall travel—
Wanderer, who are you?
Where is your Alma Mater?
What are the men you knew?

Philistines will ask me,
Proudly, I'll reply:
I LIVED ONCE WITH PRINCES,
I'M BISHOP'S TILL I DIE.

This tablet is placed
here in honour
of the boys of
Bishops College
Preparatory School
who gave their lives
in the service of their
King and Country
A.D. 1914-1918

Fuller of faith than of
fears Fuller of
resolution than of
patience Fuller
of honour than of years

Hugh Allan
A Cecil Doucet
Eric Graham
Donald S. Gwyn
Kenneth D. Husband
E V. Iremonger
Maurice E. Jaques
J Hewitt Laird
Charles S. Martin
Lennox Robertson
Allan Routledge
Harold A. Scott
Edward A. Whitehead
Gerald E. Wilkinson



Recti. cul-
lus pectora
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugnator

Sons of Great Britain
forget it not there be
things such as Love
and Honour and the Soul
of man which cannot be
bought with a price and
which do not die with Death



Editorial

1935—In two years B.C.S., *Dios mediante*, will celebrate her first “century”. If we go on progressing, as we have been recently, she may by that time, too, have reached her second “golden age”, or excelled those days when the halls of B.C.S. were crowded and the overflow housed in the village.

With some brilliant exceptions, her former successes have been in the military and business spheres. Now, with the advent of Rhodes Scholars, it is desirable that she should take a more prominent place in the intellectual sphere of pure learning, it is also possible, provided she pays the price. The ground is all prepared, and the requirements: *intensive study* on the part of those intellectually qualified. These should not be satisfied with a degree after about three years at a university, with a possible Doctor’s degree for those who attain outstanding distinction in the business world. Were we willing to pay the price of *intensive study*, outside savants for important cultural posts in Canada would be unnecessary. The proposal to subordinate, in exceptional cases, commercial usefulness to academic excellence, should be seriously entertained. Moreover, we consider that it would be good business, too, in those very exceptional cases. One direct result would be the further limitation of the importation of more specialized talent from other countries.

Many and important distinctions have been won by Old Boys since our Christmas issue was published. We wish to congratulate them.

The New Year brought honours to two Old Boys whose names appeared on the King’s Honour List.

An Old Boy was a member of the world-champion hockey team.

We were enthusiastic over the election of a recent Old Boy to a Rhodes Scholarship. An Old Boy won the International Dog Derby.

Meanwhile, the School has, as one of its achievements, a thoroughly creditable year's work. The results of McGill exams. are on the lap of the gods; whatever they may be, both Junior and Senior Matric. merit, through ability and application to study, a high standing with regard to marks. The Fifth will have to look to their laurels; they are, with some outstanding exceptions, rather "raggedy".

Sport throughout the year has been characterized by its essentially highest quality: good sportsmanship and, as regards football, that courage under adversity which exclaims, "ohne Worter", coming from deep down in one's nature:

NO SURRENDER

Early in the year we thoroughly enjoyed a debate with Ashbury; particularly so because the jealous note of rivalry was absent, and "sweet reasonableness" marked all the speeches. In such an atmosphere one can always appreciate the good points in opponents' arguments.

The New Kids' Banquet was again a refreshingly intimate affair; pleasant Camaraderie at the right level of *bon gout* prevailed; toasts and speeches were characterized by their moderation and good taste and the absence of any blatant oratory as such.

Since we wrote the Historical Sketch of the school, a book has fallen into our hands—Memoir of Bishop Mountain. An extract in it from a letter written by him in 1837 should be most interesting: ". left Quebec on the feast of the Epiphany, 1837, the Rev. L. Doolittle has opened a school at Lennoxville, and such has been the accession of respectable families of late to this neighbourhood, that I think I have nowhere seen in America such a collection of right English-looking youths of a gentlemanly stamp" Another item of interest of later date: "But before these arrangements were finally completed, (i.e. Site of Bishop's College chosen at Three Rivers), the Rev. L. Doolittle came forward, on behalf of himself and several residents of Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, with the offer of large contributions in money and land if the site of the College were fixed in the neighbourhood of those places."

Also, we have recently read a letter, written by Bishop Mountain in February, 1837. In it he makes a eulogistic reference to the School as flourishing then.

And so holding a straight *Bat* and not losing her *Head*, B.C.S. is making a wonderful *Innings* on the verge of her "Century".



LANG SYNE

"At four I heard the songbird whistle,
 Away down in the glen,
 And it was heavenly—heavenly,
 I could not sleep again."

So A. L. said—lang syne, lang syne;
 Ah, dear, my heart stay still!
 And tears—remembering old days,
 Why will those fond eyes fill!

And I had heard the songbird whistle,
 At morning and at eve:
 And stopped, mouth open as a boy,
 My boyhood dreams to weave.

I listened all unconscious,
 Unknowing, I suppose,
 It was a bud, my dreaming,
 A song uncurled the rose.

And prostrate mind and body
 My thoughts flew open then:
 I heard a blackbird whistle,
 In heaven—down the glen.

I hear it now—O heart of me,
 And bend to fill my eyes,
 In dreams the blackbird whistles,
 In morning summer skies.

O dear loved days—and A. L.'s gone,
 She said "I'm getting old"
 But once she heard that songbird sing,
 And so her story's told.

I wonder how she heard it first,
 What first attuned her ear,
 In dim old days—It was I think,
 Another, who was dear.

But all the setting of those lives,
 Sped by on Time's swift wing,
 Was still suffused by blackbird's song,
 For peasant, priest and king.

And I can throw my worktools down,
 And give up anything,
 And bend the knee and fill my eyes
 To hear a blackbird sing.

To you I love I throw largesse,
 O'er shamrock, rose or thistle,
 Or o'er America's big fields:
 Hush! HUSH! when songbirds whistle.

Is it an angel hovering down,
 Through deep translucent blue?
 The grass is greener, time is fair
 And heaven smiles on you.

One knew, one felt that Something called,
 When that first note rang: Hush!
 Someone worked on to earn his food,
 I saw a flower blush.

May God forbid I teach you wrong,
 To hurt I do not fear,
 There are more lovely lives around,
 Than you are now aware.

Hush, listen in the morning!
 It may grow fainter when:
 In Dreams the songbird whistles,
 Adown the morning glen.

R. L.

School Notes

The School thoroughly enjoyed the "Pirates of Penzance", and heartily congratulate Mr. Grier, Mr. Pattison, Mr. Allan and Mr. Love on their excellent performances, and also Mr. Page.

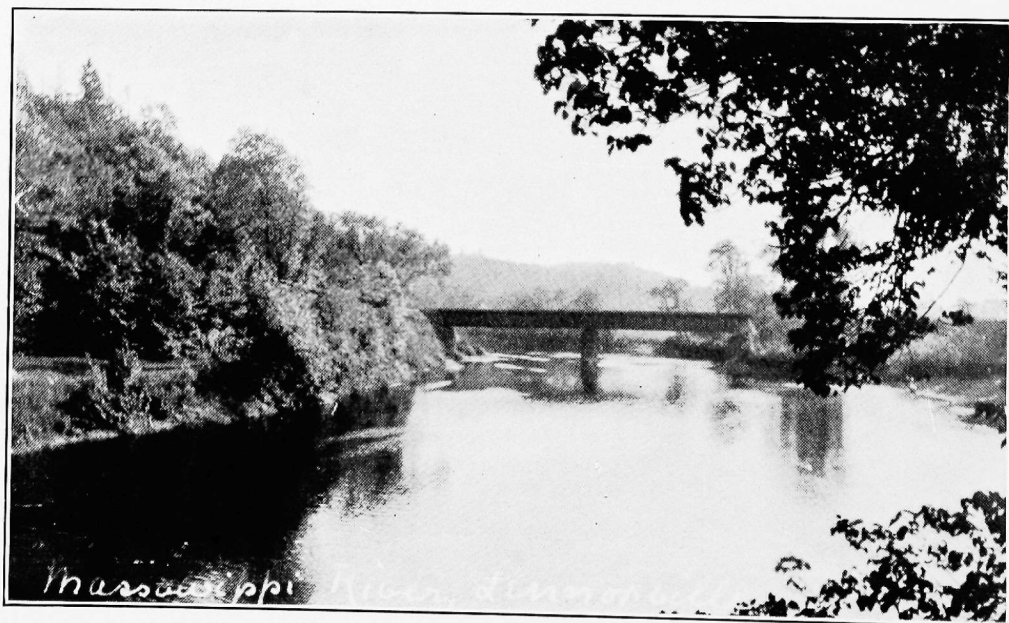
Miss Molony is this year celebrating her "Silver Jubilee" as custodian of the School Secretariat.

After matriculating from King's Hall, Compton, she took a business course, and has been at the School ever since.

Mrs. Clews is sailing for England at the end of June to spend a couple of months with her family at Ely.

Matron plans to spend the summer here at B.C.S.

We wish them both a well-earned rest and a very pleasant summer.



From B.C.S. Magazine 1880—

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

3 LEGGED HANDICAP—440 yds.

- (1)—Bols and W. T. Emmet
- (2)—Heneker and Joly
- (3)—McFarlane and Macrae

This was, perhaps, the most amusing race of the day. The entries were plentiful, and the two smallest boys in the School won. It is only fair to them to say that they would have had the same good fortune had their start been very much less than in fact it was.

NOTE: Bols—General Sir Louis Bols, Allenby's Chief of Staff. . . . Later Governor of Bermuda.

Heneker—General W. C. G. Heneker, A.D.C. to King Edward.

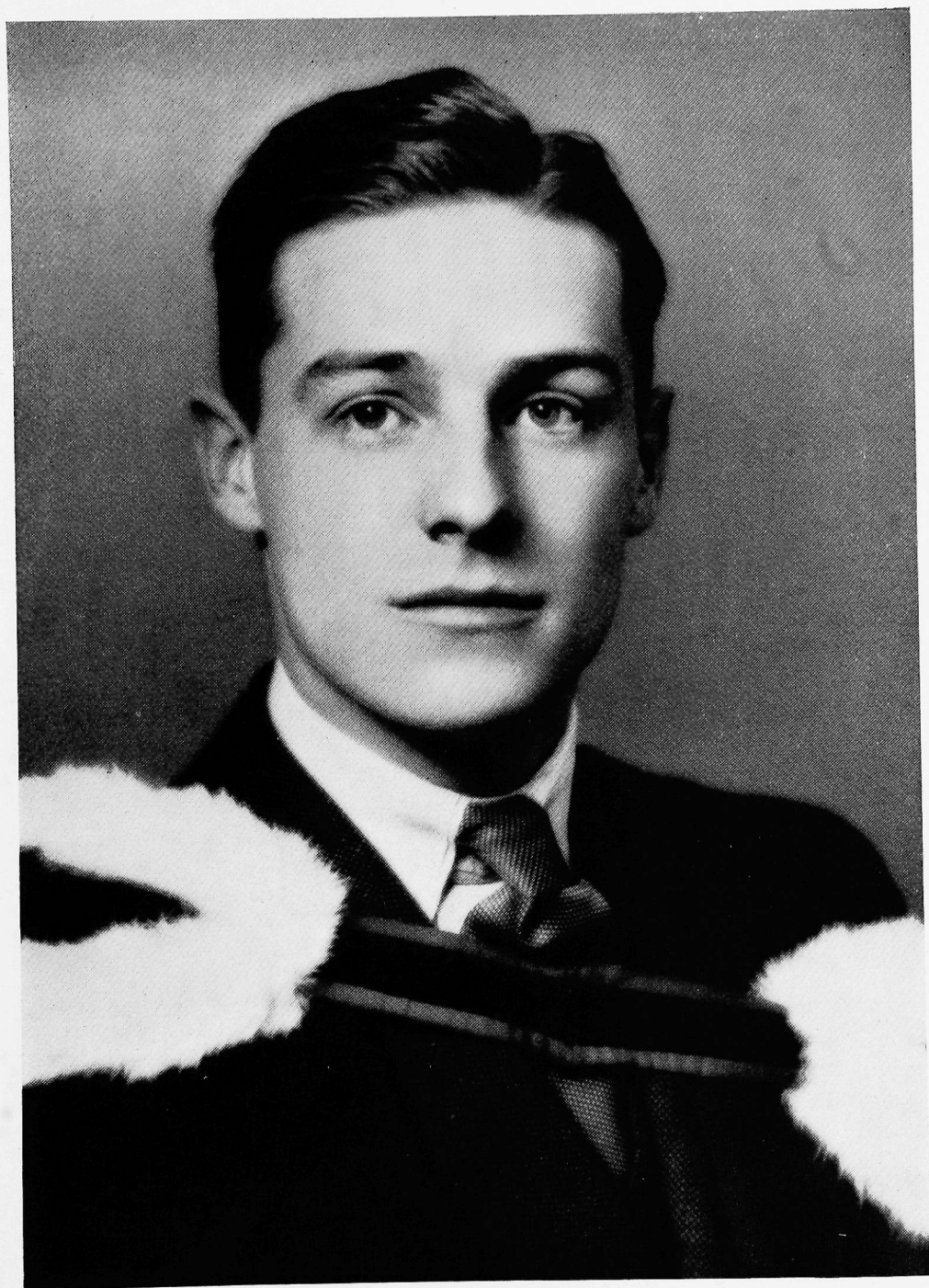
Joly—General Gustave Joly de Lotbiniere, R.E.

We congratulate most heartily:



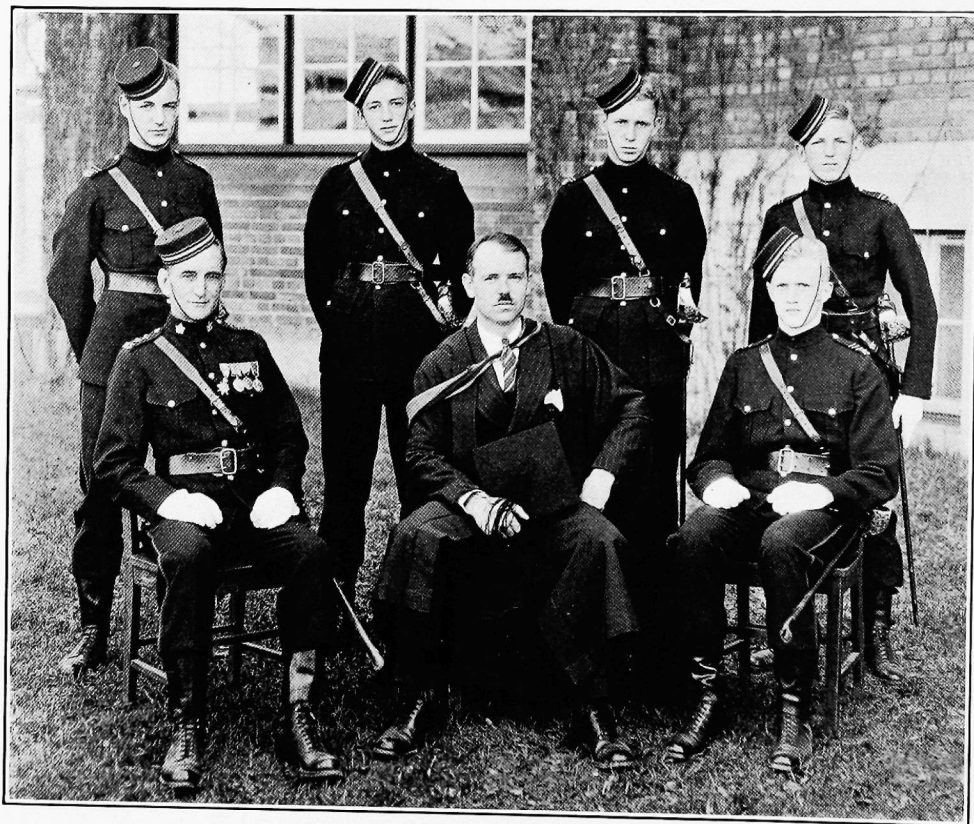
SIR WYLY GRIER, K.T., D.C.L.
PRESIDENT OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN ACADEMY OF ARTS.

We congratulate most heartily:



C. L. O. GLASS,
RHODES SCHOLAR.

1935



CADET CORPS OFFICERS.

CINCINNATUS

I

One day in Ancient Rome,
The Town was in uproar;
For every man had gone
To fight a losing war.

II

Reports came morn and night,
By riders swift and fleet,
Of one more hopeless fight,
Of one more bad defeat.

III

The Senate, in despair,
—For no more men were left—
Felt, as they still sat there,
Of all their hopes bereft.

IV

Then up spake one brave Roman,
"Though all our leaders lost,
"We still have Cincinnatus
"Who must command our host."

V

An envoy swift was sent
To Cincinnatus' home,
Where he o'er plough was bent
To get his good grain sown.

VI

And then did Cincinnatus
Hie speedily to his home,
And so that very evening
He left by horse for Rome.

VII

He parleyed with the consul,
Then sent out heralds ten
To summon up an army
Of several hundred men.

VIII

The army soon was gathered,
Though not of many men,
For very few were left in Rome
With strength to fight again.

IX

Back, back the legions staggered—
From every front they came,
Beaten, horseless, shattered,
Hopeless, wounded, lame.

X

But hark, is't not the sound
Of marching feet they hear?
It cannot be the enemy,
It is a legion near.

XI

'Tis Cincinnatus' courage
Leaped into all their hearts;
They faced again the enemy
And hurléd back their darts.

XII

That day did Cincinnatus
Bring victory to Rome!
And every war-worn soldier
Turned gladly to his home.

XIII

And thus for Cincinnatus
Did war and glory cease,
He went back to the country
And lived a life of peace.

P. MOWAT—(Form IIIA)

A SONNET

No power can wipe out, or ever will,
The mem'ry of our School; where tolled the gong
Of loyalty and honour. 'Twill be strong
Within our hearts, forever there to fill
A place aside. All wishing we were still
Beneath her wing, amidst the youthful throng,
Where side by side we fought: we stayed not long;
For soon we left our home upon the hill—
For the great task in life that's for us set.
And if despair and failure there are met;
The spirit of our School we'll still retain,
To urge us on, and never to regret.
A power with us ever to remain:
The honour of our School we'll n'er forget.

J. O. ALEXANDER.

HISTORICAL SKETCH of THE SCHOOL

Ninety-eight years ago a vicar of Lennoxville and Sherbrooke, the Rev. Lucius Doolittle, who lived and laboured as a missionary here, started a school for boys, which was the nucleus from which sprang the institution whose Centenary will soon be celebrated. To this School came the sons of English gentlemen and the sons of retired officers who had settled in the neighbouring townships. It was conducted in a primitive house in a primitive settlement, to which the Indians still made their yearly visit and bartered their peltries at their camp on the Island—Butternut Island. The junction of the two rivers, St. Francis and Massawippi, gave Lennoxville its earlier name, Upper Forks, while Sherbrooke was called Lower Forks, junction of the rivers St. Francis and Magog. An old map shows Sherbrooke as a suburb of Lennoxville; its Anglican church was in the parish of Lennoxville.

Until comparatively recent times, Lennoxville, the sanctuary of the United Empire Loyalists, with many other Eastern Townships' districts, was almost exclusively English-speaking.

In those early days of the School, boys came from Montreal and Quebec by stage—a most interesting photograph exists of a group of boys en route to Lennoxville by stage coach. An old promise lends it to the magazine for publication, but its aged proprietor found it difficult to part with it, as it is a treasured link with old days. In those old days would-be truants were kept shivering in their bunks in the old wooden schoolhouse by wolves, etc., howling in the woods. *Tempora mutatur*, to-day Lennoxville is situated on the main lines of three important railways.

The break-up of the "Quebec Classical School" was the direct cause of two notable events: it gave McGill its first Principal, Dr. Lundy, and sent to Lennoxville Edward Chapman, Esq., M.A. (Caius College, Cambridge), to whom in 1841 the Rev. Lucius Doolittle transferred the School, then four years in existence. Bishop Mountain, the then Bishop of Quebec, tried hard to persuade Chapman to remain in Quebec and take over the School, but the latter was so charmed with Lennoxville that he could not be persuaded. There is no doubt that Bishop Mountain, at this period, wanted the School to be at Quebec and the College at Three Rivers, where the Rev. Samuel Wood had some students for the ministry.

On one of Bishop Mountain's visits to Lennoxville to examine the boys, Mr. Chapman gave a dinner at which the Bishop was present and also the founder of the School, the Rev. Lucius Doolittle, the Honourable Edward Hale and others. After dinner they all walked round to look for a proper site for the School and College. Probably a site was selected. However, the School still remained in the village until a later date.

How, in the light of these facts, anybody can question the date 1837 as the authentic one for the School's foundation or make it 1842—a year after Chapman had taken it over from its founder—or make it coincide with the founding of the College in 1845, or question its continuity, appears to us inexplicable.

The arbitrary change of name is meaningless; it was attached to the College when the latter was founded, but still preserved its old name. We quote from a book published by "George J. Mountain, D.D., Lord Bishop of Montreal", published in London in 1846: the College newly opened under a Charter obtained from the Provincial Legislature, by the name of Bishop's College, at Lennoxville, in Lower Canada, the gentleman who conducts the Grammar School, which forms a subordinate feature of the undertaking and has opened with the most promising appearances, is also charged with a professorship in the College.

It was Doolittle's school that Chapman took over and it was Chapman's school—the Grammar School—of which Professor H. H. Miles, M.A., became Headmaster, when, on the founding of the College in 1845 through the efforts of the Bishop, the School's founder, Doolittle, Chapman and others, the close connection between the School and College was begun and Dr. Miles engaged partially on the College faculty.



BEFORE COVERED BRIDGE DAYS. BISHOP'S COLLEGE, 1845-46.

Chapman died in 1895. We have in front of us as we write his photograph published in the School Magazine of that year, and on the opposite page: "In 1841 there came as a master, Mr. Edward Chapman, M.A. of Gonville & Caius College, Cambridge, who had been assistant in Dr. Lundy's Classical School at Quebec, and who, as Rector, Professor and Bursar, gave all his energies to the welfare of Bishop's College and School, and having lived a blameless life, full of honour and good deeds, died on May 26th, 1895." The eulogistic ending may appear to the reader of to-day as over exaggerated, but as we study Chapman's face we are convinced that it is true and the study throws a further light on the sound foundations of B.C.S., and the ideals of its founder and his immediate successor and so many of their followers, good men and true, under whose

guidance its highest ideals have never been lost sight of but, like a guiding destiny, have caused it to arise twice, phoenix like, from its own ashes after two burnings in the days of its adversity.

From the time of the founding of the College in 1845, under the direction and inspiration of the saintly Bishop Mountain, until we crossed the river in 1922, the varying fortunes of the School and College were, to some extent, interwoven and from 1861 onwards discussed on a Quadrangle common to both, while a lot of linen, clean and otherwise, was "handled" on the aforementioned Common.

Before resuming from the point of contact with the College, and dismissing this most disputed—unnecessarily so—part of School History, it may be of some interest to mention that the founder's first assistant or usher was a Mr. De Beaumont, a man of poetical and literary tastes, and another assistant was a Mr. Wm. Wallace.

The Rev. J. Butler, M.A., succeeded Dr. Miles in 1849—a 1910 historical authority says 1851, but here and elsewhere we take, when our sources disagree, the oldest, or discuss the point with Old Boys who were here 70-75 years ago. With regard to this date we take the 1895 authority because, indirectly, it has the Chapman sanction—One of his assistants was the Ven. Archdeacon Roe.

Butler was succeeded by Rev. James W. Williams, M.A., of Pembroke College, Oxford, who has been called the Canadian Arnold. Under this great and good school-master the School attained a high degree of prosperity and was the best known institution of its kind in Canada. Numbers increased, so much so that the old school house overflowed and several families in the neighbourhood took in boys as boarders. In 1861 a new school-house was ready for use, the foundation stone of which had been laid by General Sir Fenwick Williams, of Kars. It was a handsome Gothic building, surmounted by a tower, and a wing was added to it in 1864.

The Cadet Corps was formed in 1861. After the Trent affair it looked as though there would be trouble between England and the United States. In 1861 there resided in Lennoxville an English gentleman, Captain Rawson, who organized a company in the village of which he himself was captain, Mr. Dudley de Chair, lieutenant, and Mr. George Capel, ensign. Captain Rawson, whose sons were at the School, took a warm interest in the institution, and was the founder of the corps. He appears to have had the co-operation of another good friend of the School, Gen. Sir W. Fenwick Williams, of Kars. Captain Rawson's family has since been identified with the navy. The eldest son, Admiral Sir Harry Rawson, was about thirty years ago commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean squadron. The second son, Wyatt, at one time the youngest boy in the School, was in his life time an officer on Queen Victoria's yacht and died a glorious death at Tel-el-Kebir (a fairly exhaustive account is to be found in the jubilee number of the magazine: Extracts from the "Life of Sir Harry Rawson").

The boys were anxious to have a kind of Zouave uniform, but this request was refused by the government and they were fitted out with the ordinary rifle uniform, viz: dark, invisible green, faced with red, the buttons black and marked "Royal Canadian Rifles", while the head dress was a black round forage cap, with three narrow red stripes. In 1866 this uniform was changed when the corps became a company in the 53rd Regiment. The captain of that time, W. A. Yule, afterwards became colonel of the Royal

Scots Fusilier Guards. The company was on the same footing as the other volunteer Corps, the officers receiving their commissions signed by the Governor-General, then Lord Monck.

In the spring of 1866 occurred the first Fenian Raid and as there was a rumour that the School was to be raided and the arms seized, the company was ordered out for active service, its orders being to guard the bridges in the vicinity of Lennoxville and to arrest all persons who could not give a satisfactory account of themselves. The company was on this duty for about a fortnight, then it was learnt that the Fenians who had been on the neighbouring frontier had passed on to St. Albans, and the boys went back to School congratulating themselves, it is believed justly, that they had been the cause of the enemy changing their course.

The band was started in 1867.

During the American war and at its close many southern boys came to the School, among them the son of Jefferson Davis, the ex-President of the Confederate states, who himself lived for some time in Lennoxville, not far from the College, and whose cause was warmly espoused by the boys of that time, who naturally sympathized with their southern comrades, although all demonstrations of feeling were rigorously repressed by the authorities. Old Boys who were here then have, from time to time, written most interesting accounts of those days.

The Rev. G. C. Irving, M.A., of St. John's College, Cambridge, previously professor of mathematics at Trinity College, Toronto, succeeded Dr. Williams on the latter's appointment to the See of Quebec in 1863. It was in his time that Lennoxville was visited by the first Governor-General of the Dominion, Lord Monck, who together with Lady Monck and a large party, stayed for two days at Elmwood, Mr. Christopher Rawson's beautiful home. The vice-regal party attended the School sports and were enthusiastically greeted by the boys.

Irving was unfortunately drowned in 1867. The Rev. R. N. Walker, M.A., of Wadham College, Oxford, previously professor of mathematics at Sandhurst, England, succeeded him and was succeeded by the Rev. C. G. Badgley, M.A., Queen's College, Oxford (previously headmaster of Trinity College School, Port Hope) in 1870. Under his vigorous and able administration the School greatly flourished. Unfortunately, however, a fire laid the School in ashes in 1874. Boys were billeted in private families and the gymnasium used as a school-room.

The new building, built from designs furnished by McDougall & Darling, of Toronto, was occupied in 1875.

Badgley resigned in 1877. He was followed by the Rev. P. C. Read, M.A., of Lincoln College, Oxford, a most brilliant classical scholar and a very popular man, who resigned in 1882 in order to accept the professorship of classics at Bishop's College, and the Rev. I. Brock, M.A., of Queen's College, Oxford, was appointed rector. He resigned the following year, and the College and School were brought under one headship. The Rev. J. A. Lobley, D.C.L., Trinity College, Cambridge, became rector of the School and principal of the College. His health gave way under the strain; he resigned in 1885 and the Rev. T. Adams, D.C.L., St. John's College, Cambridge, became principal and rector.

Dr. Adams worked arduously. In 1888 a new wing was added to the School, built as a memorial to the great rector, Bishop Williams. In the following year the old farm house which had done duty as a school infirmary, was replaced by a well-equipped establishment and a resident nurse put in charge.

Again, in 1891 the loyalty and devotion of the masters, boys and Old Boys was tested when a fire destroyed the rectory, the Bishop Williams wing and the beautiful chapel. On the old site the present stately building (vacated in 1922) arose and was opened with great ceremony by the Bishop of Quebec in 1892.

Owing to the great stress of work devolving on the principal, the original plan of school government was reverted to in 1892. H. J. H. Petry, Esq., M.A., Bishop's College, an Old Boy, was appointed to the headmastership; Dr. Adams retaining the chaplaincy of the School. The Rev. E. J. Bidwell, M.A., D.C.L., Wadham College, Oxford, succeeded Dr. Petry in 1903 and the following year organized a Preparatory School under Mr. Williams. He was succeeded by the Rev. D. Standfast, B.A., Jesus College, Oxford, in 1909. In 1910 T. Tyson Williams, Esq., B.A., Emmanuel College, Cambridge, was appointed headmaster and the stirring deeds of derring-do of those days, and of the days of S. P. Smith, Esq., M.A., St. John's College, Oxford, who succeeded him in 1920 are still handed down in common room and prefects' room to interested audiences. Dr. Smith resigned in 1931 and C. G. M. Grier, Esq., M.A., Balliol College, Oxford, was appointed headmaster.

The doings of our more recent heroes appear from time to time in the magazine. To tell of all those Old Boys who have distinguished themselves in the different walks of life or those who have well served their king and country, or outstanding incidents in school life, would be beyond the limits of such a brief sketch. Nor shall we here mention our heroes of the Great War, with one exception. However, jumping back about forty years, let us mention one or two names hitherto unrecorded in the magazine: General John Auldjo, who fought through the bloody campaign of the Punjab, and won his captaincy by heroic conduct at Chillianwallah, and the intrepid Charles Short, B. Battery, R.C.A., a model officer and the darling of his men, who met a soldier's death in the great fire at Quebec in 1889. Standing at the window of a house which he knew would blow up at any moment, he died saving others, shouting to them to get out and stand clear as, from his point of vantage, he saw the sparks approaching a half empty barrel of powder. There is a monument erected to his memory in Quebec. More recently, a Boer War incident in which Major Carruthers distinguished himself when the Canadian Rifles were attacked by a force of Boers seven times as large as they, is noteworthy. The encounter is best told in a despatch sent from Klerksdorp by the correspondent of the *London Standard*:

"Lieut. Carruthers, of the Canadians, sprang to his feet and exclaimed that he would not surrender. The attack began. The Canadians had no shelter, except in the short grass. Lying prone upon the ground, they fired steadily and forced the Boers to seek shelter in a screen of trees. Many of the Boers climbed these trees and fired down upon the Canadians. The latter kept the enemy at bay for two hours. When all but fifteen of the British had been killed or wounded, the Boers ventured another rush, and captured the handful of survivors. All of the dead men and several of the injured had several wounds."

Another Old Boy, Lt.-Col. George H. Baker (B.C.S. 1889-93), 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, killed in action in France was the only member of the Canadian Parliament who lost his life in the Great War. There is a memorial erected to him in the Hall of Fame in the House of Commons.

In 1922 we crossed the river to occupy the present palatial buildings and roam in full freedom round the two hundred acres on which they stand. The new buildings, though more imposing, are not yet in such a picturesque setting as the old, but are in every other way incomparably superior and have an added advantage in that they are of fire-proof construction. There is no danger—*absit omen*—of their being wiped out by fire, a fate which overtook the former school buildings in 1874 and 1891, and the Preparatory School buildings twenty-two years ago. The standard of health, too, has immeasurably improved since the Crossing.

After exhaustive researches, investigation of all available documents, agreeable perusal of Old Boys' letters and pleasant conversation with Old Boys who were here 70-78 years ago, we state boldly that we know of no words sufficiently potent to express fully our absolute admiration for what we consider to be, for nearly 100 years, the cardinal virtue of Bishop's College School boys: *Loyalty*—to the School.

Ed.



The Old School Song

I

Lennoxville vivat dicimus
Honor!
Amore Juncti canimus.
Decor.

II

Nam Recti cultus pectora
Honor!
Cordague roborant nostra.
Decor.

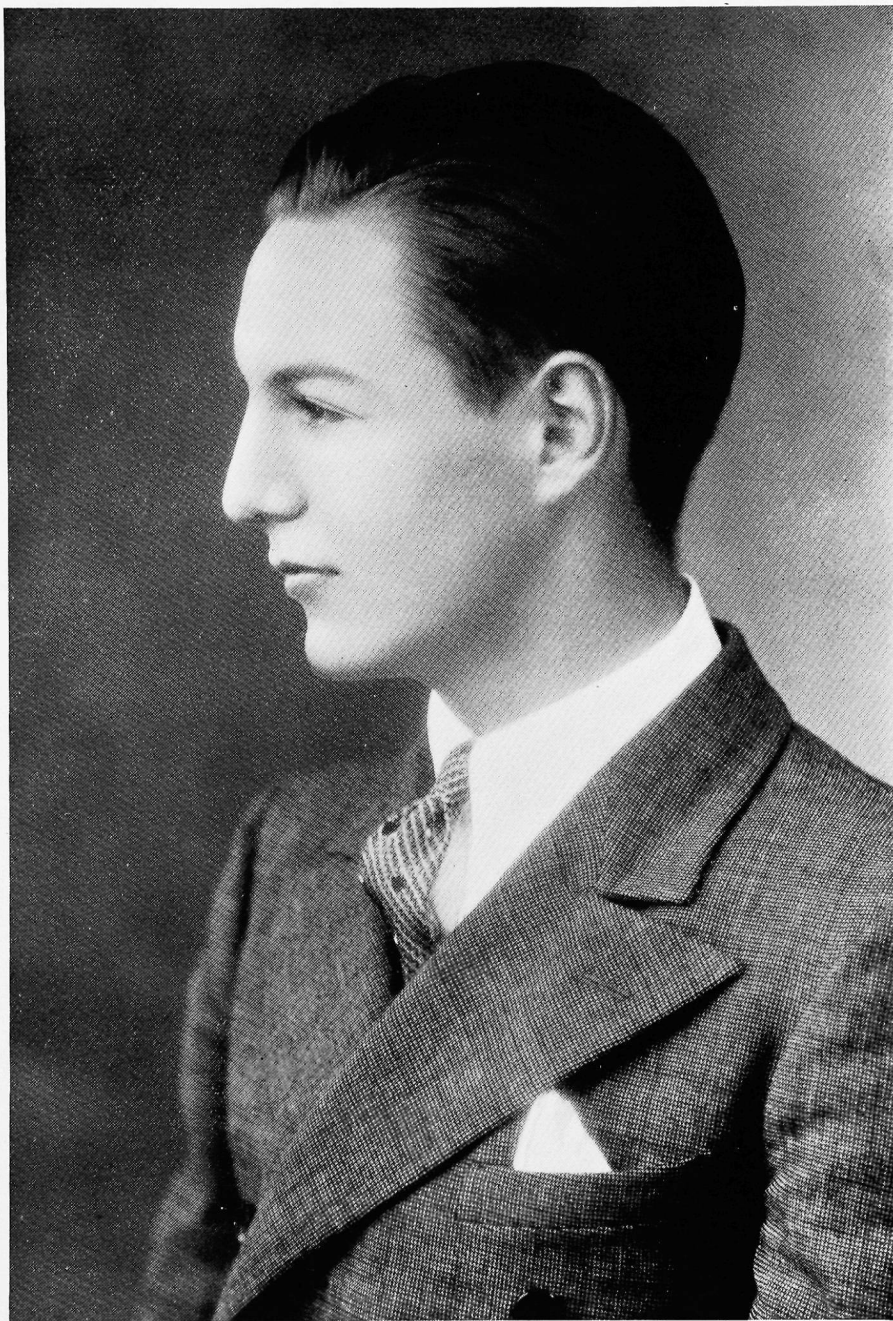
III

Imitamur Patriae incolas
Honor!
Imitamur publicas Scholas.
Decor!

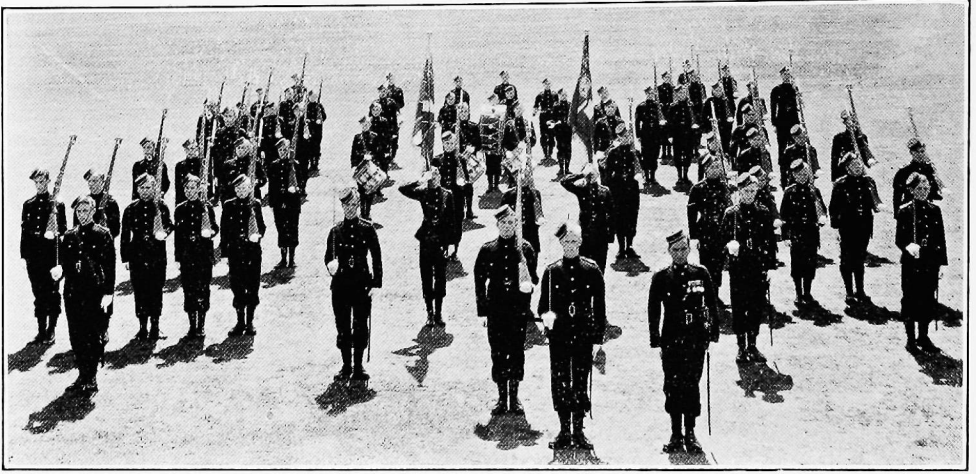
IV

Fortuna Nostra floreat
Honor:
Majore gradu Prodeat.
Decor!

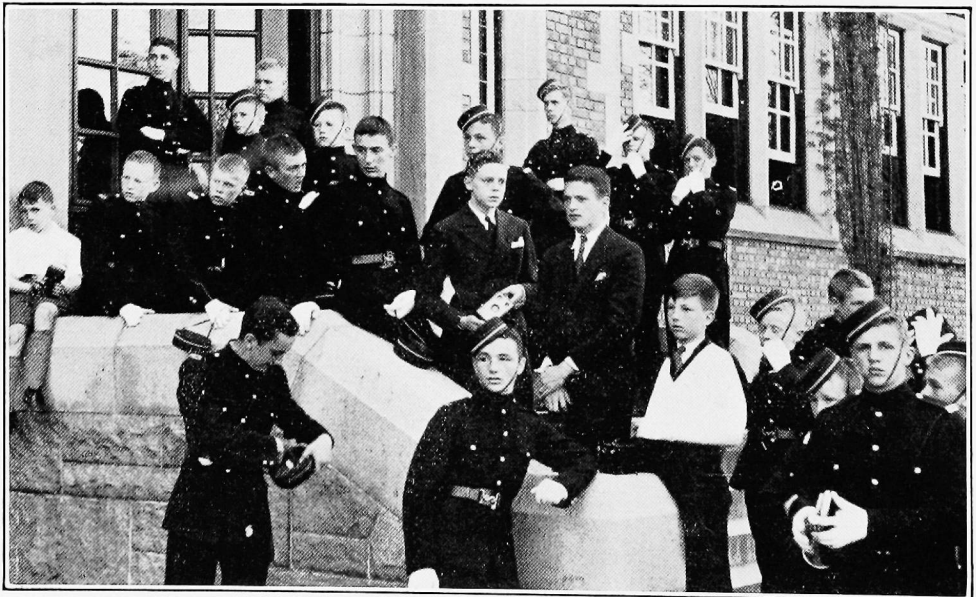
Chorus: Floreat orbem per terrarum Clarum;
Puellisq; carum, Gentianellae Color.



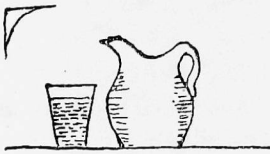
J. A. CROSS,
HEAD PREFECT.



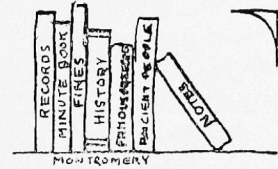
THE CADET CORPS.



OFF PARADE.



DEBATING SOCIETY



FIRST TWENTY DEBATERS

1st Bell.....	1433—Bar to Grant Hall Memorial Medal 1934
2nd McDougall.....	1218—Grant Hall Memorial Medal
3rd Cross I.....	1021—Bar to President's Medal 1934
4th Buch.....	1012—Doheny Medal.
5th Bennett II.....	1010
6th Kemp.....	937
7th Doheny.....	883
8th May.....	841
9th Lyman.....	774
10th Castonguay.....	757
11th New.....	710
12th McEntyre.....	703
13th Bennett I.....	684
14th Goodson.....	657
15th Colditz I.....	634
16th Hertzberg.....	528
17th MacLean.....	507
18th Stuart I.....	504
19th Kenny III.....	488
20th Jones.....	354

SOME OF THE DEBATES FROM THE "MINUTE BOOK"

A Meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on January 20th.

The Motion before the House was:—"This House is of the opinion that the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptman is inevitable."

Affirmative: Goodson, May, Kenny II, Doheny, Stuart I, Lyman, McDougall, Bennett II and New.

Negative: Castonguay, Cross I, Buch, Bennett I, Bell, Kenny III, MacLean, Kemp and Hertzberg.

Due to the stressing of the word "inevitable" by the negative speakers, the motion was lost by a vote of 11 to 7.

On the distinct understanding that it should be non-competitive, a Debate was held between members of Ashbury College, Ottawa, and B.C.S. Debating Societies on Friday evening, February 15th, in the School Dining Hall.

The Motion before the House was: "*That in the opinion of this House, Canada should stand aloof from all pacts and treaties with European Countries.*"

Baskerville, opening for the affirmative, claimed that though standing aloof from Europe would mean her breaking off from the British Empire, the break-up of that body is inevitable. Trade and business are possible without pacts, he contended. He pointed to the future, claiming that Europe has nothing to offer to Canada's future.

Bell, opening for the negative, stressed the point that an alliance with Asiatics would result in the degeneration of the nation due to the over-running of Canada by the yellow race. If we are to develop at all we must keep in close contact with the centre of culture and wisdom—namely Great Britain.

Wilson claimed that free trade was a necessity for Canada's ideal condition. U.S.A. holds two-thirds of the foreign investments of Canada, he pointed out, and declared that her (U.S.A.) investments have continually risen whereas European investments have remained stationary. He maintained that North America is young and progressive; that Europe is economically stagnant and void of progress.

Cross I for the negative, asserted that Canada's very existence depends on her trade, and as U.S.A. and Canada have the same raw materials for export, pacts or treaties with her would be impracticable. He argued that England's investments in Canada were for Canada's gain and that our southern neighbours' investments were for their own advantage.

Roberts stated that as the League of Nations has done nothing in the way of punishing its unruly members and has been a miserable failure, it could not possibly help Canada in time of war. Should the U.S.A. declare war on Canada, European forces would arrive too late.

Bennett I for the negative, emphasized Canada's favourable trade balance of one hundred and fifty million dollars with England and her unfavourable balance of seventy million dollars with the U.S.A. Yet Britain's share in Canada's export market is only slightly less than forty percent. whereas that of the U.S.A. is nearly seventy per cent. "Surely", he contended, "Great Britain should hold the larger share."

The Debate was then thrown open to the House.

McDougall rose first, speaking for the affirmative. He declared that U.S.A.'s power in world courts and parleys is not to be ignored. Her refusal to co-operate with other countries has disrupted many conferences. "Let us benefit by our own mistakes; let us face the future with our fellow-neighbours and not with any staid old European union and its consequent set principles," he concluded.

Lyman, for the negative, maintained that Canada could not do without European trade as European markets provide wider fields for her exports, and since exports must exceed imports, to drop pacts with Europe would be fatal.

Glass for the affirmative, stated that Canada is a new country and is in a position to fend for herself, and not to depend on foreign pacts or treaties. Canada should accept the Hellenistic point of view and not the Hebraistic, he pronounced. He also argued that Canada has been shamefully mistreated by the League of Nations.

Bassett, for the negative, declared that we owe to Europe—especially to Britain and France—everything we have, and that to break off from these countries would be a very ungrateful action in return for their sacrifices and aid in founding our country.

Baskerville and Bell then brought the debate to a close by summing up for the Affirmative and Negative sides respectively.

For the sake of form, the Motion was put to the House and in the division which ensued, B.C.S. in a body filed to the left of the Chair—in honour of Ashbury.



There was a meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. in the Hooper Library on March 2nd.

"HAT NIGHT"

Bell, drawing "*We live too fast to-day*", claimed that our health is endangered by the hurry and worry of long business hours. He desired a matter-of-fact world.

Cross I drew "*A charwoman is of more benefit to society than a movie actress*", and upheld the value of the former for her good honest work and "unsensationalism". He colourfully illustrated his speech by taking Miranda and Dio Darmella as examples.

Bennett I, neither maintaining nor denying that "*Sport is overdone in modern schools*", claimed there is not enough participation in sport after leaving school.

McDougall denied that "*Japan is too aggressive*", arguing that there must always be one country trying to get ahead of others, otherwise we should become self-satisfied and consequently degenerate.

Lyman chose "*Tarzan vs. Jiggs*", and claimed that Tarzan's popularity will fade as quickly as it has risen whereas we will always follow the adventures of Maggie and Jiggs, and their beautiful daughter.

Kemp drew "*Disarmament is no longer possible*", and to prove his argument cited the failure of the League of Nations and the innumerable peace conferences.

Doheny picked "*Jurisdiction by judges vs. jurisdiction by jury in criminal cases*". "Judges are appointed by the government from the Bar, thus they are better acquainted with criminology than ordinary jurors", he argued.

Colditz I believed "*Country girls are better than city girls*" because they are healthier and more easily entertained.

McEntyre combated the assertion that "*More boys should go to R.M.C.*" but claimed that those who did should serve their country after graduation in some militia, in order to repay the government in some way for its trouble and expense.

May drew "*An appeal in the Hauptman case is desirable*" and argued for the negative. Hauptman had committed many crimes before and was capable of being guilty of such a deed, he maintained.

Bennett II contended "*Canada should have a navy*" in order that her valuable resources may be protected against a maritime invasion.

New chose "*If I were a magician and could dispense favours*". Carried away by his imagination, the speaker talked in Utopian terms, distributing unlimited supplies of money amongst the poorer classes.

Goodson drew "*Scotland Yard is the best detective force in the world*". He disagreed with that statement, claiming that the R.C.M.P. was superior.



A meeting of the Debating Society was held on March 10th. Subject: "*This House is of the opinion that jurisdiction by judges is superior to jurisdiction by jury.*"

Affirmative: Doheny, New, Kemp, Bennett II, McEntyre, Hertzberg and Goodson.

Negative: Bell, McDougall, Buch, Castonguay, MacLean and May.

The motion was lost by one vote.



A meeting of the Society was held on the evening of April 13th.

The motion before the House was: "*This Society is of the opinion that a boy should decide on his future career while still at school.*"

For the Affirmative: Cross I, Buch, New, Bennett II, McDougall, Bennett I, Colditz I, Doheny and May.

For the Negative: Bell, Goodson, Kemp, McEntyre, Hertzberg, Lyman and Castonguay.

After a very interesting battle the motion was put to the House and carried by a majority of four votes.

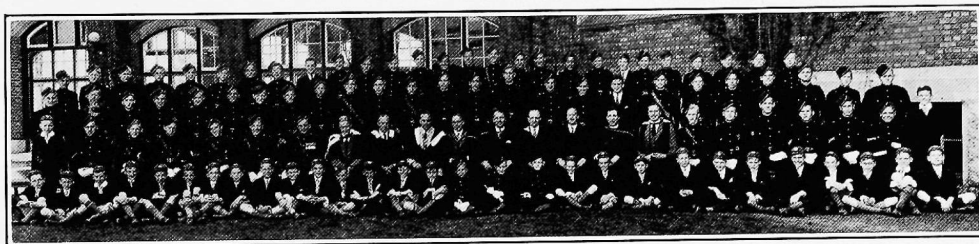


A meeting of the Debating Society was held in the Hooper Library on April 27th. The subject before the House was: "*This Society is of the opinion that the growth of Pacifism is to be deplored.*"

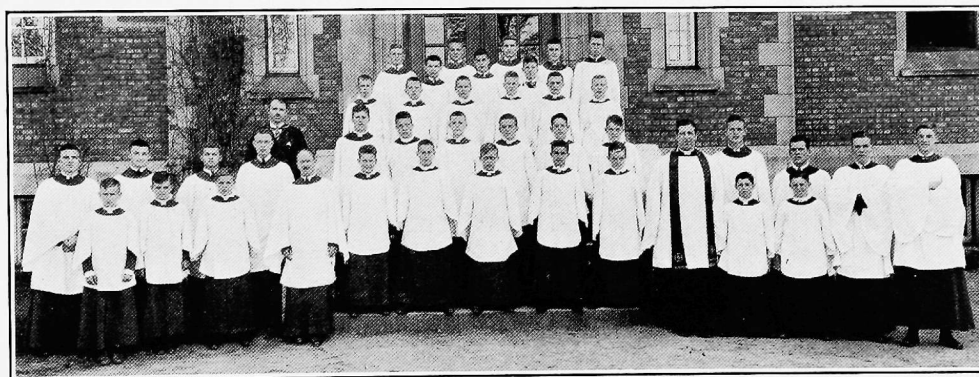
For the Affirmative: Kemp, G. Hess, Buch, McDougall, Castonguay, Bell, Stuart I.

For the Negative: McEntyre, Colditz I, Doheny, New, Goodson, May.

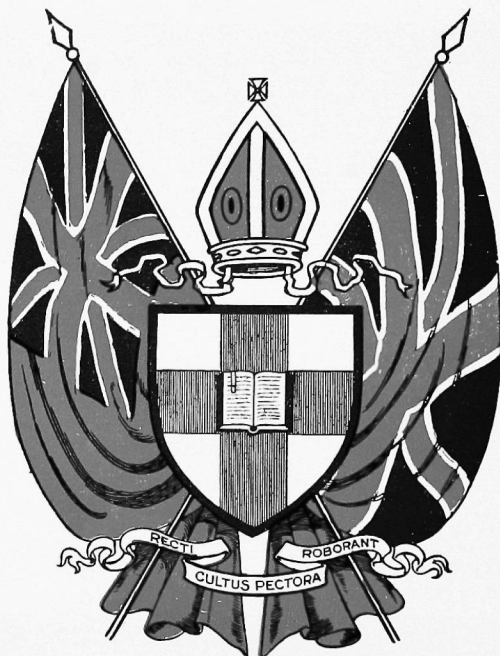
The motion was put before the House and was lost by two votes.



THE SCHOOL.



THE CHOIR.



Sherbrooke Daily Record, Thursday, May 23rd, 1935.

B. C. S. CADETS WERE SPLENDID AT INSPECTION

Brigadier W. W. P. Gibsone and Capt. Belanger Very Pleased with Showing
of Cadet Corps at Bishop's College School—Medal for Best
Cadet Won by J. W. Kenny

Smart cadets every one of them, drilling with remarkable precision and accuracy, the Bishop's College School Cadet Corps was inspected yesterday afternoon by Brigadier W. W. P. Gibsone, C.M.G., D.S.O., and Capt. C. E. Belanger, District Cadet Officer, M.D. No. 4.

The Cadet Corps at Bishop's College School is the oldest in the Dominion of Canada. It is officially known as No. 2 Cadet Corps. No. 1 has been demobilized. For the past ten years the B.C.S. cadets have been instructed and trained by Lt. W. H. Fisher, and to-day the unit has reached a standard of proficiency of which any school should be proud. The corps last year won the Governor-General's trophy for general efficiency and divided honors with the Commercial High School in Quebec for the Imperial Challenge Shield.

At the opening of the inspection ceremonies, the cadets were drawn up in review order and inspected by Brigadier Gibsone and Capt. Belanger. The march past in line, column and close column was followed by company drill under Cadet Major J. A. Kenny.

Following the inspection a demonstration of recruit training drill under the leadership of Lt. Fisher was staged. An amusing feature of the afternoon's proceedings was a demonstration by trained boys, who have done one or more year's drill, of "how not to drill." This elicited many laughs from the spectators as the cadets "staggered" upon the field, unmindful of regulations and ignoring the training to which they were supposed to have been subjected.

Thirty-four cadets, working as one sentry, then gave a demonstration of drilling without word of command. This was a really remarkable feature and won high praise from both General Gibsone and Capt. Belanger.

This was followed by ordinary physical drill by the Prep. boys and 3rd and 4th Form boys.

The cadets were under the command of Cadet Major J. W. Kenny, with officers Bennett, Cross, Lord and McEntyre in charge of the various sections. The medal for the best cadet was awarded to J. W. Kenny.

After the inspection and the physical demonstration had been completed, General Gibsone addressed the unit. "When I was invited to witness this demonstration," he said, "I had no idea that I would see such excellent work. I realize that all of you have worked hard to attain such proficiency, but you may rest assured that it is worth it. As an old hand in this militia work, I must say that your display this afternoon was excellent. This training will be of use to you later on, whether or not you enter the Officers' Training Corps. This School has always been known to have established high standards in its cadet work, and I am convinced that it will continue to do so. On behalf of the Department of National Defence, I wish to thank the Headmaster, Lt. Fisher and the others who have made to-day's excellent showing possible."

There are 41,000 cadets and 223 corps in Military District No. 4. Capt. Belanger, said to a Record representative that Bishop's College School had staged a very fine exhibition of drill work and physical training work.

Lt.-Col. Leopold Chevalier, Officer Commanding Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke, attended General Gibsone and Capt. Belanger at the inspection of the B.C.S. Cadet Corps. Lt.-Col. W. E. Baker, O.C. of the Sherbrooke Regiment, Col. M. W. McA'Nulty and Major Lee Watson unofficially witnessed the performance.



THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM.

Senior Matric

"And since I cannot prove a lover I am determined to be a villain".

ERIC P. K. JEANNOTTE.

Eric came to B.C.S. in '33, arriving about the middle of the first term. However, not too late to secure a place on 2nd team Football. Eric then distinguished himself in the Dramatic Society and became its leading actor. He not only joined the Skiing crease, but he became "the" Skiing crease. Eric was the bass drummer in the Cadet Corps, and soon became famous as such. He was also a member of the Debating Society, and of the Track squad.

In '34 Eric returned to B.C.S. to write Senior Matric. He played middle on 1st team Football, and was the star of 4th crease Hockey. Eric forsook his position as bass drummer in the Cadet Corps in order to become Corporal of No. 4 platoon. He was also made Head Boy of F. dormitory. Eric once more joined the Track squad, and also the Dramatic Society. In the latter he distinguished himself as one of the best actors that the School has had in many years. Eric hopes to join the British Air Force next year, and all the boys will be pulling for him.

Abyssinia; "de mad monk".

EDWIN RONALD BENNETT.

"Ron" entered 3-B in the fall of '30. In his second year he began to show his ability in all branches of sport, making 3rd team Football, Midget Hockey team, and captaining the Under Sixteen Cricket XI. He was promoted to Lance Corporal in the Cadet Corps. In '32 he entered the 5th, made 2nd team Hockey, was promoted to Corporal in the Corps, and again was Captain of the Under Sixteen, and on 3rd Football. In the sixth "Ron" was outstanding. He made all three first teams, rose to the rank of Sergeant, and won the Governor General's Medal. The fall of '34 saw "Ron" back again for his Senior Matric. He was again outstanding in his sports. Besides being Captain of both Hockey and Cricket, he was a Prefect, a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps, and a prominent member of the Debating team. "Ron" expects to go to McGill next year so we wish him as successful a period there as he has had here, and the best of luck.

W. E. N.

WILLIAM EASTERBROOK NORRISH.

Bill entered 3-B in 1930. In 1932 he made the Midget Hockey and Under Sixteen Cricket teams. His next year saw him a Corporal in the Cadet Corps and on 3rd Rugby team. Last year Bill made both 2nd Rugby and Hockey teams, and again was Corporal. He was also a most efficient Treasurer of the Magazine. This year Bill made the 1st Football team, and the 2nd Hockey team. He is C.S.M. in the Cadet Corps, also a 1st class rifle shot, and is again Treasurer of the Magazine. When we add that he has been an excellent Prefect this year we write "finis" to a really successful year.

Bill plans to go to McGill next year if he gets his Senior Matric. Good luck in both your ambitions Bill.

E. R. B.

JOHN GORDON WISWELL.

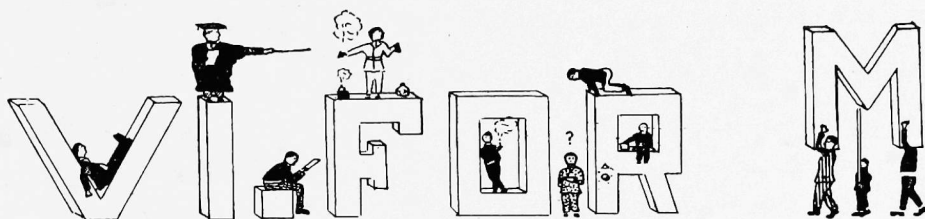
Coming to B.C.S. last fall after a brilliant scholastic career in the Maritimes, "Wiz" has distinguished himself as a student of much repute. In sports, he was a sub. on the Second Football team and an outstanding member of the Midget Hockey team.

"Wiz" hopes to continue his studies next year at Dalhousie University in his native Halifax.

L. G. McD.



B.C.S. ON SKIS.



"One who never turned his back."

JOHN ARTHUR CROSS—(Jack).

There came to the Prep. in the fall of 1927 one Jack Cross. His first years he looked around and got his bearings, so that he was all ready in his last year to be made a prefect and to make all first teams. In his "New Kid" year in the Upper, Jack was on Third Football, Midget Hockey, and Under Sixteen Cricket teams. The following year he played outside on Second Football, and in the next two terms was on second crease Hockey and first crease Cricket; Jack also won a Gym shield, was a Lance-Corporal in the Cadet Corps, won the junior Swimming races and as a culminating triumph won the junior all-round. Last year Jack was made a Head Boy, held down right wing position on First Rugby team, was on First Hockey team as well, First Cricket eleven; he also won a Gym. shield and secured the President's medal for Debating, and was also a Sergeant in the Cadet Corps. This year he has surpassed himself; he is Head Prefect, on all First teams and captain of Football, an Officer in the Cadet Corps, again the winner of a Gym. shield and likewise the President's medal for Debating. Next year when Jack goes to McGill the School will be losing a very able member. We all wish him the best of luck.

M. G. B.

"Taking my bowie knife from behind my back, I carved my way through a wall of human flesh, dragging my canoe behind me."

JOHN ALEXANDER KENNY—(Joe, The Blonde Menace).

Joe honoured the School with his presence in 1929 and spent one year in the Prep. In his first year in the Upper, the true Kenny spirit came to the fore, and he won his weight in the Boxing competition. The next year he made Third Football, was junior Gym. champion, and a member of the Midget Hockey team; in September he was appointed Librarian and was finalist in the Boxing competition. Last year he was a member of both Second Football and Hockey teams, was Sergeant-Major of the Cadet Corps and a finalist in the Boxing competition. He was also a Head Boy. He was an outstanding member of the Dramatic Society, and was elected President; this year his impersonation of Peter III in the "Mad Tsar of Russia" stole the show. Joe became a Prefect this year, and the Commander of the Cadet Corps, as well as being a very valuable member of First Football team and captain of Second Hockey team. John intends to take up criminal law next year. "An' derfore if he plays dirt on de boys, dey will 'snitch' de bloke's gig." Constantinople de Tug.

E. P. K. J.

"They that stand high have many blasts to shake them."

HERBERT WARE THOMSEN VON COLDITZ—(Von).

Von made his first appearance at the School in the fall of 1928, and after two successive years in the Prep. he passed into the Upper. In the fall of 1932 Herb gained a position as sub on Second Football team and came third in his Gym. class in the competition. The following year Von was an outstanding player on Second Football team, and won the School Shot Put; in the Cadet Corps of that year he rose to the rank of Corporal. This year Von was made a Prefect and became an outstanding player on First Football team, striking terror into the hearts of many opponents. He also was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in the Cadet Corps. Next fall Von expects to go to Dartmouth, and we all wish him the best of luck.

P. M. M.

"Full of strange oaths and bearded like a pard."

JAMES OKEDEN ALEXANDER—(J. O.).

J. O. came to us in September 1930. He spent one year in the Prep. in which he played on the Hockey team and Cricket eleven. In his first year in the Upper he played on the Under Sixteen Cricket eleven as twelfth man and played on that Cricket team for the next two years. His second year he played on the Third Rugby team as well as Midget Hockey; he was made a Lance-Corporal in the Cadet Corps; also distinguishing himself by winning a gold medal for Shooting. This year a Head Boy, J. O. was promoted to Sergeant in the Cadet Corps and made First Football and Hockey teams, also winning the Intermediate Gym. competition. Next year he is planning to go to R.M.C., where we all wish him the best of luck.

S. I. L.

"Good things come in small parcels."

PETER MICHAEL McENTYRE—(Pete).

Pete entered the Prep. School in September 1927, and for the next two years held a position on the Prep. First Soccer and Cricket teams, and in his second year won a medal in the Boxing competition. The following year he entered the Upper, and in his second year here he made the Midget Hockey team which team he was on again the next year; also First Cricket team, which he has been on since. In the following year he made Third Football team as well as Cricket and Hockey. Pete was also promoted to the position of Lance-Corporal in the Cadet Corps, and last year he was made a Corporal. This year Pete came back as a Head Boy and made all three first teams, and was made an Officer in the Cadet Corps. Pete hopes to go to McGill next year and we all wish him the best of luck.

J. P. G. K.

"A creature not too bright or good for human nature's daily food."

SYDNEY IBBOTSON LYMAN—(Syd., Ibby).

Great rejoicings in B.C.S. when Ibby arrived there in 1933—to establish himself in the Fifth Form. In his first year he distinguished himself in sports by making half on Second Football team, Second Hockey team and First Cricket eleven. Not content with these glories Ibby returned in 1934 as a Head Boy. He became a Corporal in the Cadet

Corps and played right outside on the Senior Football and right wing on the Senior Hockey teams. He was made a secretary of the Debating Society, and upheld his position on the Cricket eleven. If he succeeds in his Junior Matric this year he hopes to be back for his Senior. "Lest you should think he never could recapture"

Au revoir Ibbey, and good luck.

J. O. A.

"In such a night

Did young Lorenzo swear he loved her well."

LAWRENCE GEORGE McDOUGALL—(Doug., McDoug.).

Doug. came in the fall of 1933 from Selwyn House on the Herbert Molson Scholarship. In his first term he secured a position on the Third Rugby team and was made Secretary of the Magazine; while in the summer term he played on the Under Sixteen Cricket team. He gained his promotion into the Sixth Form last autumn, but unfortunately seriously injured his finger, nevertheless he was Assistant Coach on Second Crease and in Debating rose to the high position of Chief Secretary. As a Business Manager of the Magazine he has done much good work and is one of the most active members of its staff. He hopes to be back next year, presumably for senior matriculation, and we all wish him the best of luck. Stop Press:—Won the Grant Hall Debating Medal.

M. A. B.

"And thus I clothe my naked villainy,

And seem a saint when most I play the devil"

MALCOLM ALASTAIR BYERS—(Frog).

Coming with the Selwyn House contingent in 1933 the Frog soon made himself prominent on the Third Football team. Yet what a long winter it seemed to our Frog? For cricket is "Our" favourite game and for the past two years the Cricket eleven has been graced by our amphibious friend. Wrenching himself from cricket during the off seasons, he has made Second Football team and triumphantly captained the Midgets to innumerable victories(?). As a Secretary of the Magazine this year he has been a willing helper to the Business Staff. The Frog expects to be back next year and we all wish him "buena Suerta".

L. G. M.

"I do what many dream of all their lives."

JOHN PATRICK GORDON KEMP—(John).

John came to us in September 1933 from Selwyn House. John started his year by holding right wing position on Third Football team and the next term making right wing on Midget Hockey team, and Under Sixteen and Second Cricket teams. Amongst his other activities he also joined the Debating Society. The following year he held quarter position on Second Football team as well as subbing in many First team games. In the hockey season he made right wing on Second Hockey team and again subbed in many First team games. In the summer term he made Second Cricket team and was elected onto the committee of the Camera Club; he is also a Literary Editor of the Magazine. He hopes to be back next year for Senior Matric. Good luck, John!

C. L. S.

"My strength is as the strength of ten because my heart is pure."

ERIC ROGER BOOTHROYD—(Boots).

Boots, the oldest inhabitant of the schoolroom, came to the school in 1926. In the Prep. he played Soccer; while in the Upper he played for the Third Football team as well as the Under Sixteen Cricket eleven. He won first prize in the Third Form and as a dramatist distinguished himself as "Olivia" in the Fourth Form production of "Twelfth Night" in 1933. He hopes to go to Bishop's University next year, and we all wish him "Glück auf".

M. A. B.

"Each man in his time plays many parts."

MELVILLE GREENSHIELDS BELL—(Mel).

Mel first graced the school with his presence in the fall of 1931. In distinguishing himself as an all round athlete he played Football on the Third Football team in 1932, Second in 1933 and First in 1934. In Hockey he was Captain of the Midget team in 1932 and an able member of Second team in 1934. In Cricket he was on the Under Sixteen eleven in 1932 and on First team for three successive years. Mel was runner-up in the Senior Swimming Race in 1934 and won a shield for Gym. the same year. Besides these athletics he joined the Debating Society in 1932, won the Grant Hall Medal of that society in 1934 and was elected President in the year 1934-35. In the Cadet Corps Mel showed steady improvement, being promoted to a Lance-Corporal in 1933 and to Sergeant in 1934. The school is going to lose a very efficient pupil and a good sport when Mel goes to R.M.C. next fall. P.S.—He has won a Bar to the Grant Hall Debating Medal.

F. I. R.

"And I have laboured somewhat in my time."

FRANK IVAN RITCHIE—(Bill).

In January 1934 Bill first came to the school, and immediately secured for himself a position on the Midget Hockey team. Next term he made the Under Sixteen Cricket eleven and won the junior Tennis doubles. The next year Bill, who had seemed set for a great season both in Football and Hockey, was kept out of them by an unfortunate accident. However, he made up for this in the summer term by developing into a fast bowler, and thus becoming a useful member of Second team. Bill is also Bugle Major in the Cadet Corps and Treasurer of the Camera Club. Bill, Lord Baden-Powell's most ardent disciple, hopes to go to McGill next year, and I am sure that we all wish him the best of luck. Be prepared Bill!

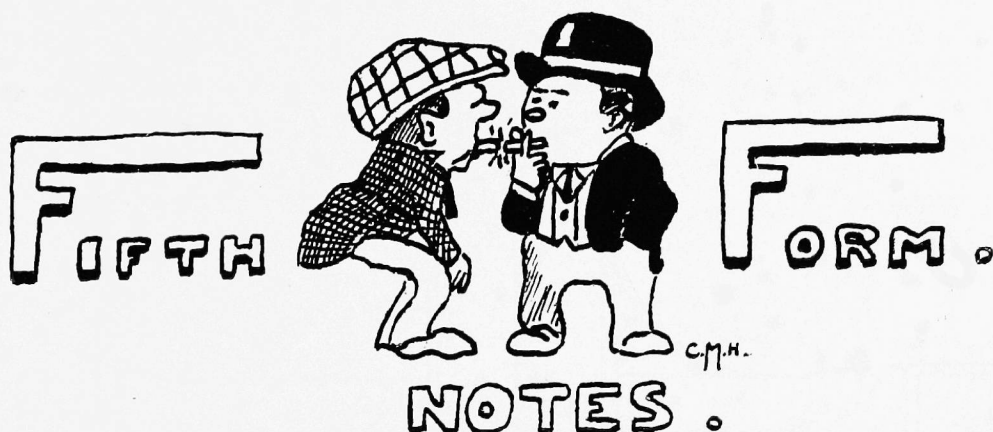
M. G. B.

"Talkers are no good doers."

CAMPBELL LEWIS STUART—(Stew.).

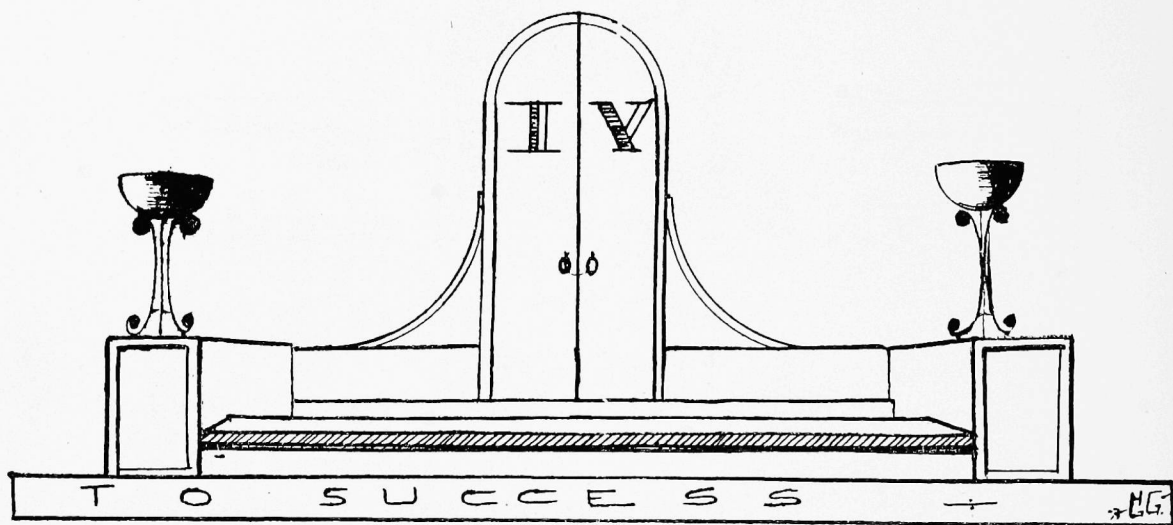
Stew was first found in our midst in the fall of 1932. In his first year he distinguished himself in form work and was runner-up in his Boxing weight. In the fall of the next year Stew made Third Football team, and in the summer term played on the Under Sixteen Cricket team as well as taking time out to set a new record for the Junior Cross-Country race. This year he was promoted straight from the Fourth to the Sixth and was made Captain of the Third Football team. He made the Under Sixteen Cricket and Midget Hockey teams. Stew hopes to return next year, but has his eye on Oxford; whatever he does we all wish him the best of luck.

H. v. C.



Fifth Form Line-up

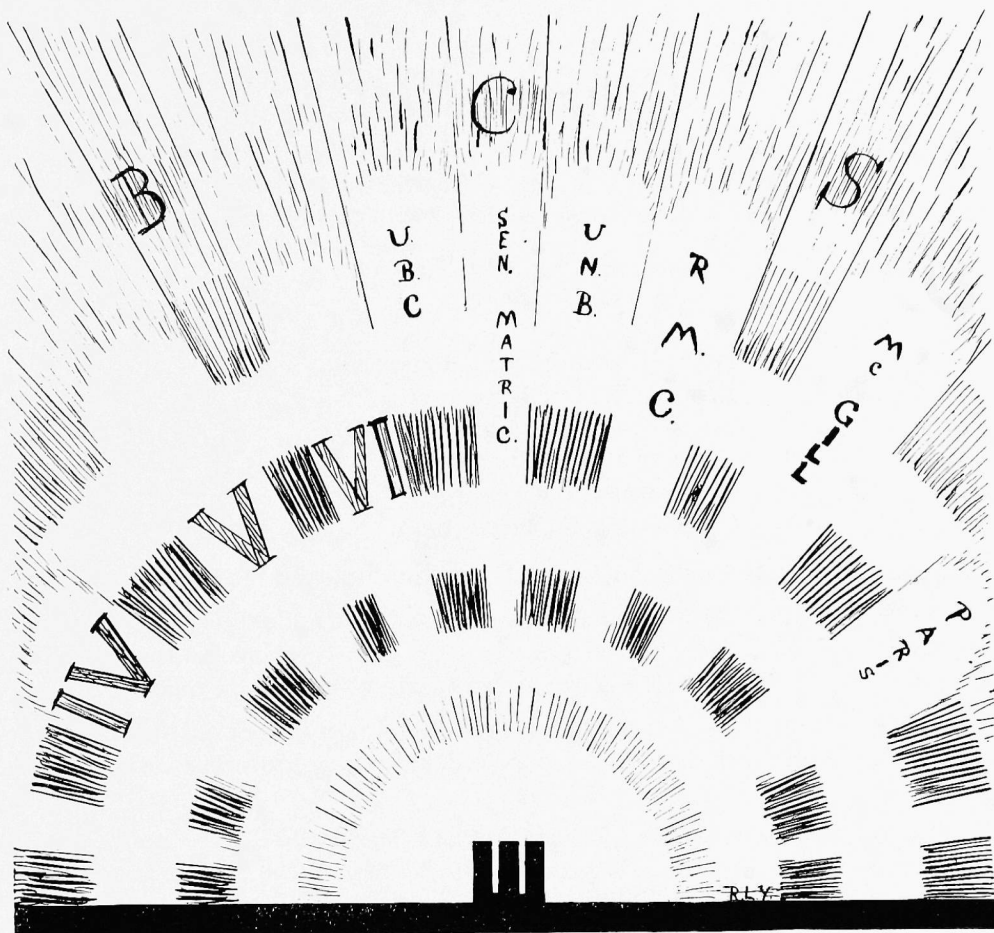
Name	Nick-Name	Appearance	Weakness	Pet Aversion	Ambition	Probable Future Occupation
BAROTT	Damon	Stubby	Webster	Cadets	To Be an Old Boy	Shooting his Face
CASTONGUAY	Cas	Fidgety	Third Helpings	Shaving	To Have a Hairy Chest	Senator
CLARKE	Mac	Surly	Dime Novels	Chain Letters	To Own Street and Smith's	Prodigal
CRICHTON I	Chick	Smug	Day Dreaming	Being Chastized	To Get Closer to Nature	Star Gazing
CRICHTON II	Chick	Sprightly	Shaving	Crowds	To Become a Butterfly	Carpenter
CROSS II	George	Love Sick	Compton	Maths.	Mary Claire	Same as Latter
GILLESPIE	Giles	Harridan	Perfume	Fifi	To Own a Car	Model T's
JONES	Preacher	Muscle Bound	Dark Room	New Kids	To Have a Story Published	Journalist
KINGSTONE	Bob	Limp	Heart	7.00 A.M.	To Join R.A.F.	Cigar King
LESLIE	Rip	Languid	Forty Winks	Gym.	To Manage the Maroons	Getting his Matric.
LORD	Holy	Grouchy	Red Heads	Dancing	To Be a Prize-fighter	Mixing Cement
PECK	Rich	Nondescript	Non-regulation Shirts	Tapioca	To Pass a History Exam.	Blackmailer
ROSS	Harry	Pink	Walt Disney	Cricket	To Edit Esquire	Cartoonist



FOURTH FORM

B. D O HENY
 P. COLDITZ
 G. EGER T ON
 D. LEW I s
 I. M ACLEAN
 ARTH U R NEW
 R. BO S WELL

 Q. WEBSTER
 Lo U IS MICHAEL
 G A RTH BECKETT
 A. R. R OBINSON
 W. T YNDALE
 G. B U CH
 G. S MITH



The Editor was FURIOUS!
 He found the cupboard bare!
 He searched in every corner
 But not a NOTE was there.

The Printers in a frenzy
 Rang every telephone!
 To satisfy Press hunger
 They couldn't find a bone.

Old Mother Hubbard's dudgeon
 Is pictured as sublime;
 The Ed's expressive language
 "Was never told in rhyme."

Chapel Notes

On the evening of Saturday, the 23rd of March, the Lord Bishop of Quebec, at a service held in St. Mark's Chapel, confirmed the following boys presented by the Chaplain:

JOHN GORDON KINNEAR WISWELL
TEMPLE MURRAY BAROTT
PHILIP MOWAT
PEDER HARBOE ANDERDON HERTZBERG
RICHARD WALDRON ROBERTS
JAMES HENRY FREDERICK KENNY
MURRAY SYDNEY KING
HORACE FRANK PACKARD
GORDON BRUCE OKILL STUART

The Rev. Claude Sauerbrai of Bishop's University, attended the Bishop as Chaplain.

On Sunday at the Eucharist when the newly confirmed made their first Communion, the Bishop was both celebrant and preacher. On both occasions his message was a vigorous plea, "to walk worthy of the vocation wherewith we are called."

We are glad to know that the Bishop's retirement from the See of Quebec will not affect his connection with the School, and we shall look forward to seeing him many times again.

During the Easter vacation, Stephen Geoffrey Theodore May, the tenth member of this year's Confirmation class, was confirmed in St. Mary's Church, Hochelaga, by his uncle, the Lord Bishop of Montreal.

For the first time in years, the School spent Holy Week and Easter in Lennoxville. On Good Friday a short service of Meditation and Prayer was held at 9.30 a.m., and on Easter Day a beautifully-sung Choral Eucharist formed the centre of our Easter joy.



THE CHOIR

It is with pride that we write of the activities of this very useful organization which every Sunday contributes so much, albeit unconsciously, to the reverent worship of God, which characterizes our services in the Chapel.

Diligent practices, conducted on Tuesday evening for Juniors and Thursday for the whole choir before study, have led to much improved renderings of the various services and we heartily thank the Headmaster for his encouragement and organization, and our Chaplain for his enthusiasm and able assistance.

The choir consists of 40 boys, drawn from both the Upper and Preparatory Schools.

The work of the choir was much enhanced by the opportunity of singing matins and evensong at Trinity Memorial Church, Montreal, on Sexagesima Sunday. The order for morning and evening prayer on that occasion was as follows:

- Morning:* Awake my Soul (Tallis Canon with Descant).
 Venite (Elvey in B flat).
 Psalms 23 (Stephens in A flat).
 24 (Barnby in E).
 Te Deum (setting by Boskerck).
 Benedictus (Garrett in G).
 Enduring Soul of all our Life (St. Gregory with Descant).
 All Creatures of our God and King (Lasst uns Erfreuen).
 Offertory Anthem: Hear Ye Israel (from Mendelssohn's Elijah).
 Onward Christian Soldiers (St. Gertrude with Descant).
Evening: Veni, Sancte Spiritus (Webbe with Descant).
 Psalms 8 (Elvey in B flat).
 19 (Goss in A).
 Magnificat (Smart in G).
 Nunc Dimittis (Barnby in E flat).
 When Marshalled on the Nightly Plain (Grenoble Church melody).
 Praise to the Holiest in the Height (adapted from T. Hawer's
 with Descant).
 Offertory Anthem.
 Praise my Soul the King of Heaven (Goss).

Egerton sang the solo part in the Te Deum with good tone and enunciation. The solo parts in O Hear Ye Israel were taken very sweetly by Collier, Molson, Davis, Blair, Mercer and Atkinson.

The choirmaster of Trinity Memorial Church, Mr. J. W. Spavin, F.R.C.O., was kind enough to send us a letter of thanks which is in part quoted here: "Express my very deep appreciation to you and the boys for the sincere and beautiful interpretation of both services. The production and tone of the Juniors was a revelation to me, being particularly striking in descants. It was quite a great day for "Trinity". Our boys certainly enjoyed the rest and the inspiration gained by listening."

We hope to continue improving, particularly in part singing at which a good start has been made, and when the older members of the junior choir begin to sing and read the alto part, as we hope they will next year, the full four part harmony should be heard.

W. A. P.

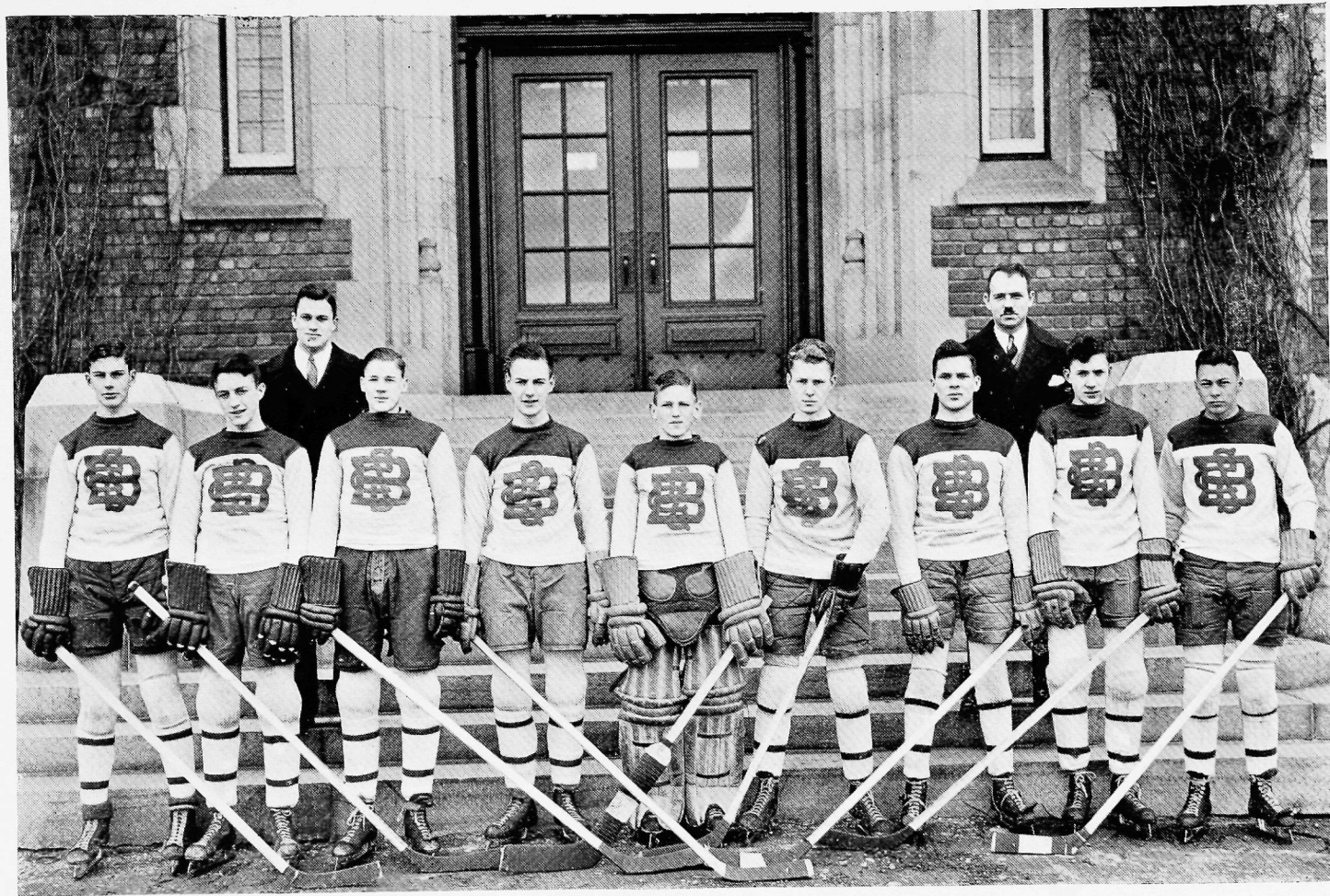
Hockey

GAMES PLAYED BY FIRST HOCKEY

January	17	B.C.S. vs. Lennoxville.....	Won	6-5
January	19	" vs. Stanstead.....	Lost	3-1
January	23	" vs. Magog.....	Tie	6-6
January	26	" vs. Ashbury.....	Won	4-2
January	30	" vs. Lennoxville.....	Won	4-0
February	2	" vs. Sherbrooke.....	Won	6-0
February	6	" vs. Magog.....	Won	3-0
February	9	" vs. L. C. C.....	Lost	5-2
February	12	" vs. St. Charles.....	Lost	11-0
February	13	" vs. Richmond.....	Won	7-2
February	19	" vs. St. Pats.....	Won	3-0
February	27	" vs. Lennoxville.....	Won	6-0
March	2	" vs. Stanstead.....	Lost	2-1

WON.....8 LOST.....4 TIED.....1

February	9	Seconds vs. Loyola.....	Tie	1-1
		Seconds vs. Masters.....	Won	two
		Seconds vs. Masters.....	Lost	one.



H. C. GRIFFITHS, ESQ.
 S. I. LYMAN E. R. BENNETT, Capt. A. R. ROBINSON J. A. CROSS P. M. McENTYRE F. G. LORD J. O. ALEXANDER J. M. CLARKE P. G. LESLIE

C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ., Headmaster

Thursday, January 17th.

B.C.S. vs. LENNOXVILLE ROMAN CATHOLICS.

B.C.S. started the season with a victory against the boys from the village. However, it was a very close game. At the end of the first period the score stood 2-0 for the School with Kenny goaling.

McEntyre goaled in the second period which ended 5-1, and Smith goaled in the final period which ended 6-5 for the School. The goals for the School were scored by Bennett, who got one, Robinson two, Kemp two and Cross II one. J. O. A.

Saturday, January 19th. B.C.S. vs. STANSTEAD COLLEGE

The School team went up to Stanstead to test their skill there. However, their second game was not as successful as the first and Stanstead won, 3-1.

Kenny goaled for the School and gave a good showing. Robinson scored for B.C.S. on a fast shot from the blue-line. The game was fast and hard, and quite good hockey for the first of the season. J. O. A.

Wednesday, January 23rd B.C.S. vs. MAGOG

This game was also played away, being played in the Magog Arena. The School started out well, taking the lead 4-2 at the end of the second period. But Magog retaliated, and changed it to 6-5, with three minutes to go. Then Bennett put the last one in for the School, making the final score 6-6. There was no overtime.

Scoring for B.C.S. were: Bennett 4, Alexander 1, Lyman 1.

J. O. A.

Saturday, January 26th. B.C.S. vs. ASHBURY COLLEGE.

The boys from Ottawa came down to battle against the School. The game was fast and well played, McEntyre goaling well for the School. In the first period Lyman scored with a beautiful assist by Bennett. These two passed well together, and came down to score again, Bennett scoring on a pass from Lyman. Then Lawson scored for Ashbury. In the second period Reynolds of Ashbury brought the score up to 2-2.

Robinson and Bennett came through for the School in the third period, taking one apiece.

Final score—B.C.S. 4—Ashbury 2.

J. O. A.

Wednesday, January 30th. B.C.S. vs. LENNOXVILLE.

B.C.S. penned up another victory over the village lads, when they beat them 4-0 at the School. Good hockey and some fine combination.

Bennett, two; Kemp, one; Lord, one.

J. O. A.

Saturday, February 2nd. B.C.S. vs. SHERBROOKE HIGH.

Backing up the old spirit the School beat Sherbrooke High in the School rink by the score of 6-0. Although it sounds one-sided it was by no means, and in fact during the last period no score was made whatsoever.

Scoring for the School were:—Cross, one; Lord, one; Clarke, one; Bennett, two; Lyman, one.

J. O. A.

Wednesday, February 6th. B.C.S. vs. MAGOG.

This was the home game against Magog and the School won it 3-0. The Magog team were held up coming down and consequently the game was cut short to two fifteen minute periods. However, it was a good game while it lasted.

Scored for the School:—Alexander, one; Bennett, one; Robinson, one.

J. O. A.

Saturday, February 9th. B.C.S. vs. L.C.C.

The School team went into Montreal to play their old rivals, Lower Canada College.

The game was played at the Forum and won by L.C.C., the home team thus capturing the Old Boys' Trophy, by the score of 5-2.

McEntyre played very well for the School; and Cross put in a goal with a fast back hand shot off a lone rush. The scoring for the School was done by Cross and Robinson, who each got one apiece.

J. O. A.

Tuesday, February 12th. B.C.S. vs. SAINT CHARLES

The School went in to see what they could do against their stronger opponents of Saint Charles Academy. They were easily outplayed and beaten by the score of eleven goals to none.

Although the School did attack the enemy net in the last period it was of no avail and Saint Charles remained the victors by a long shot.

J. O. A.

Wednesday, February 13th. B.C.S. vs. RICHMOND

On excellent ice, on an outdoor rink the honour of the School was upheld by the first squad, who took the home team for the tune of seven goals to two. At the end of the second period the score stood at 6-1 and in the last period both teams added one more. This game was played chiefly by the second line but the first line did some hard hitting.

Scored for the School:—Bennett, one; Robinson, one; Lyman, one; Clarke, two; Alexander, one; Leslie, one.

J. O. A.

Tuesday, February 19th, B.C.S. vs. ST. PAT'S.

The Sherbrooke team came in to challenge the School in the School rink. A clean, neat game and very interesting. The School won 3-0 but the actual play was very even, good hockey being played on both sides.

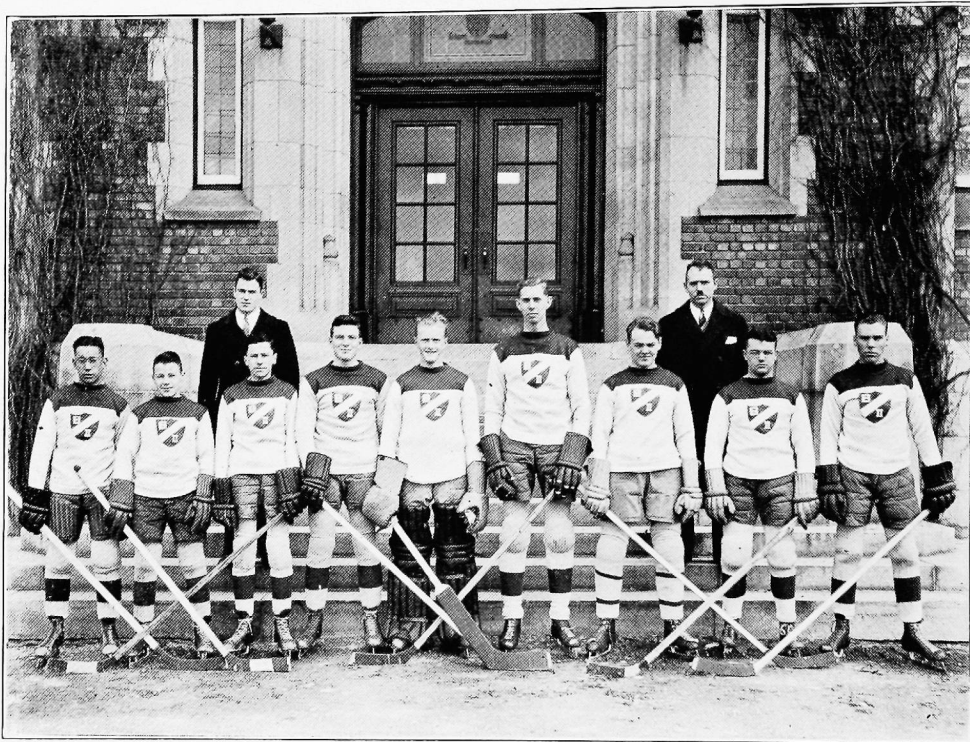
Scoring for the School were: Robinson, one; Bennett, one; Clarke, one.

Wednesday, February 27th. B.C.S. vs. LENNOXVILLE.

Lennoxville once more came up to challenge the School with no more success than the first time.

The School won 6-0. A fairly good game, but the School had the edge over their opponents and took a fairly easy victory. Scoring for the School were: Bennett, five; Kemp, one.

J. O. A.



H. E. GRIFFITHS, Coach C. G. M. GRIER, Headmaster
 G. BECKETT, L.W. L. WEBSTER, Centre J. KEMP, R.W. W. E. NORRISH, R.D. J. A. KENNY, (Capt.) Goal
 P. V. COLDITZ, L.D. G. E. CROSS, R.W. M. CASTONGUAY, Centre M. G. BELL, L.W.



Saturday, March 2, 1935. B.C.S. vs. STANSTEAD.

This was the home game against Stanstead and the School were very anxious to win as they lost the first game 3-1. But in spite of their hard attempts Stanstead took another victory and went away the victors by 2-1. Castonguay scored for the School after a scramble in front of the Stanstead net.

J. O. A.



Back Row: J. G. K. WISWELL J. S. TAYLOR L. MICHAEL W. DOHENY J. G. PATRIQUIN, ESQ., Hon. Coach
 Front Row: H. H. BENNETT P. H. A. HERTZBERG J. GOODSON H. F. PACKARD M. A. BYERS, Capt.
 T. M. BAROTT C. L. STUART L. G. R. SMITH

MIDGETS HOCKEY

Midgets, operating in the Eastern Townships division of the Q.A.H.A. for the fourth season, faced the same disadvantage as in former years. No less than three eligibles were good enough to catch berths on First Crease. Smith, of last year's team, was the only hold-over, but we managed to assemble eleven other players, and their showing was not nearly as weak as figures would have one believe.

When the title was finally won by St. Pat's, we had scored, in our eight games, a total of one goal. They took defeat as only sportsmen can take it, and survived a ragging from the humorists that might have disheartened a mediocre group of boys. As proof that they had learned their hockey lessons well—if painfully—they drew and won a two-game exhibition series with Sherbrooke Royals.



J. KENNY M. KING I. SEWELL J. G. PATRIQUIN, ESQ. C. KENNY
 O. STUART W. TYNDALE H. GRINSTAD

The team was:—Goal—Smith, Bennett II; Defence—Byers (Capt.), Doheny; Centre—Wiswell; Right Wing—Barott; Left Wing—Michael; Subs—Packard, Hertzberg, Taylor, Goodson, Stuart I.

The scores of games played:—

B.C.S. Midgets vs. North Hatley	0-8
" Red Jackets	0-7
" North Hatley	0-8
" St. Pats	1-2
" Red Jackets	0-2
" Royals	0-1
" Royals	0-2
" St. Pats	0-7
Exhibition—	
B.C.S. Midgets vs. Royals	0-0
" "	3-1

BANTAM HOCKEY

RECORD—EASTERN TOWNSHIPS Q.A.H.A. BANTAM CHAMPIONS

Perhaps the most constructive move in the direction of better School Hockey was made this year when our entries into the Bantam group of the Q.A.H.A. received sanction. The younger players, in this 13-year-age-limit class get outside competition on a very fair basis. B.C.S. entered two teams, and it was more than expected when we found that B.C.S. ranked one-two throughout the season. An all-Bishop's final decided the League championship, with the Upper School entry having a bit too much for the runners-up, the Preparatory School.

With but six eligibles in the Upper, Mr. Hawkins "loaned" Sewell II to the older team, and seven players were registered. We opened the schedule with plenty of hope and worthy opponents in St. Pat's Academy.

The Irish proved no mean foes, but after the first period of that game, Bantams served notice that they were the class of the league. A 7-0 shut-out victory over St. Pat's was followed by a nine-goal whitewash of North Hatley Sailors, and it remained for the Prep. to score the initial goal against the Upper. As the games progressed, the Bantams developed a co-ordinated attack that reached its peak in the final game with North Hatley, in which they scored eleven of their dozen-goal total on combination plays, two goals being the result of four-man passes. Four minutes in penalties was the team's total in eight league games.

In addition to winning the League Championship, Bantams succeeded in defeating Selwyn House in one game, a feat not accomplished in more than six years, although Selwyn defeated us by a like margin in Montreal. Over-confidence afflicted the team but once, St. Pat's winning 1-0 on the Academy ice.

Four times, Bantams went out of their class, and played teams of Midget age. Mitchell School proved no match for Bantams, and we won 8-2; Imperials lost to B.C.S. at the School, 1-0; took the return match, 5-2, at Sherbrooke Arena.

Cricket

April 27

SCHOOL vs. PEDANTIES

The School won the toss and batted first to make 78. The Pedanties then batted and at the end of the game the Pedanties had secured 78 runs; however it was later proved to be only 74 runs. The School therefore claimed a victory. The scores were as follows:

<i>School</i>		<i>Pedanties</i>	
P. McEntyre, run out.....	18	C. C. Love, Esq., l. Robinson.....	4
M. Byers, run out.....	5	H. Griffiths, Esq., l. Byers.....	11
A. Robinson, l. W. A. Page.....	5	F. R. Pattison, Esq., c. Bennett, l. Byers..	4
R. Bennett, l. Grier.....	6	C. G. M. Grier, Esq., l. Byers.....	0
S. Lyman, c. and l. Page.....	9	L. Page, Esq., l. Byers.....	10
M. Bell, l. Page.....	9	F. Hawkins, Esq., l. Robinson.....	0
J. Cross, l. Grier.....	0	J. Patriquin, Esq., l. Robinson.....	0
F. Lord, l. Griffiths.....	6	W. A. Page, Esq., c. Bennett, l. Robinson.	3
P. Hertzberg, c. l. Grier.....	1	D. Doheny, run out.....	30
G. Cross, not out.....	2	L. Evans, Esq., l. Robinson.....	8
R. Smith, l. Grier.....	5	W. D. Page, Esq., not out.....	0
Extras.....	5	Extras.....	4
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total.....	78	Total.....	74

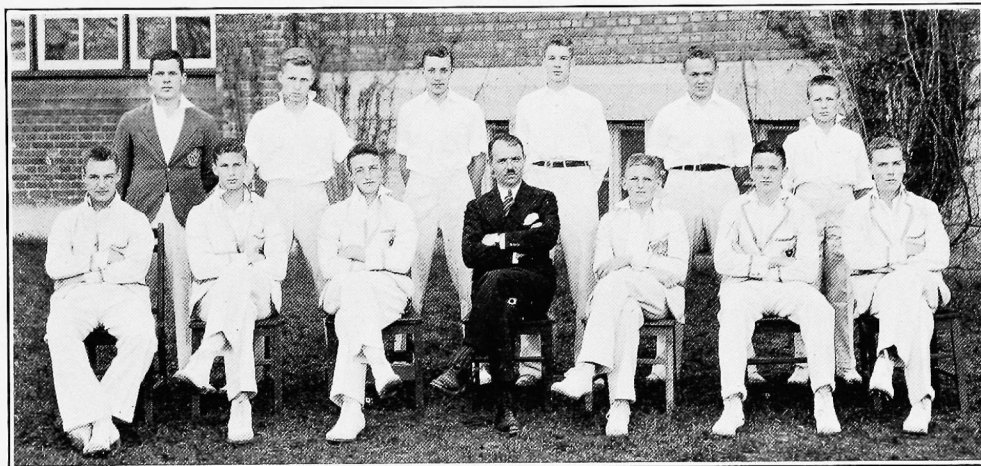
May 4

COLLEGE vs. SCHOOL

The College batted first, Wigle and Griffiths opening for them. The College's best batters were Wigle and Symington, retiring at 33 and 43 respectively, while Robinson, Byers, and Lord took the wickets for the School. The College were put out for 108 runs. The School then batted, Lord and Robinson batting well. The School was put out for 43 runs. The scoring was as follows:

<i>College</i>		<i>School</i>	
Wigle, Esq., retired.....	33	McEntyre, b. Davis.....	2
Griffiths, Esq., c. Alexander, b. Byers..	3	Byers, stumped.....	0
C. Carson Esq. c McEntyre, b Robinson	0	Lyman, b. Davis.....	1
Bassett, Esq., b. Byers.....	1	Robinson, b. C. Carson.....	9
Glass, Esq., b. Robinson.....	6	Bennett, c. C. Carson, b. Gray.....	4
Symington, Esq., retired.....	43	Lord, b. C. Carson.....	12
J. Carson, Esq., c. Byers, b. Lord.....	3	Bell, c. and b. Bassett.....	1
Gray, Esq., c. Bennett, b. Byers.....	0	Cross, b. C. Carson.....	2
Davis, Esq., b. Lord.....	5	Hertzberg, b. C. Carson.....	0
Powell, Esq., not out.....	2	Alexander, b. C. Carson.....	0
MacMerillie, Esq., run out.....	0	Clarke, not out.....	6
Extras.....	15	Extras.....	6
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total for eight wickets.....	108	Total.....	43

1ST ELEVEN



J. O. ALEXANDER F. G. LORD J. M. CLARKE A. R. W. ROBINSON G. E. CROSS P. H. A. HERTZBERG
J. A. CROSS S. C. LYMAN E. R. BENNETT C. G. M. GRIER P. M. McENTYRE M. A. BYERS M. G. BELL
Captain Headmaster

May 11

OLD BOYS vs. SCHOOL

The School batted first but the Old Boys fielded well to get the School out for 33 runs. The Old Boys then batted but proved themselves superior. However, the School got them out for 83 runs. The School's best bowler was Robinson, who got three wickets for 13 runs. The scores were as follows:

<i>School</i>		<i>Old Boys</i>	
McEntyre, b. Glass	2	Griffiths, Esq., b. Robinson	4
Byers, lbw. Doheny	0	Kenny, Esq., b. Robinson	17
Robinson, c. Bassett, b. Doheny	10	Glass, Esq., b. Byers	4
Bennett, b. Rawlings	0	Beaucklerk, Esq., c. Bennett, b. Lyman	9
G. Cross, b. Symington	7	Galt, Esq., c. G. Cross, b. Robinson	4
Lyman, lbw. Symington	5	Rawlings, Esq., b. Byers	2
Lord, c. Glass, b. Symington	2	D. Doheny, Esq., c. McEntyre, b. Lord	3
Bell, c. Galt, b. MacDougall	1	Symington, Esq., stumped	12
Clarke, c. Symington, b. MacDougall	0	Newman, Esq., b. Lord	0
Smith, c. Griffiths, b. MacDougall	2	Bassett, Esq., stumped	14
Alexander, not out	4	Doheny, not out	5
		MacDougall, did not bat	
Extras	0	Extras	9
Total	33	Total	83

May 13

ZETA PSI FRATERNITY vs. SCHOOL

The School won the toss and batted first. The School lost the first six wickets for 20 runs. However when Lord came in he boosted the score by scoring 23 runs. Bell and Clarke made a good last wicket stand and succeeded in running the score up to 88 before Clarke was bowled. The Zeta Psi Fraternity then batted, Howard and Kennedy were their high scorers. The side was put out at 98 runs. The scores were as follows:

<i>School</i>		<i>Zeta Psi Fraternity</i>	
Hertzberg, b. Bishop	1	Kenny, Esq., b. Lyman	9
C. Kenny, b. Bishop	0	Bishop, Esq., c. Robinson, b. Byers	11
McEntyre, c. Drury, b. Gordon	7	Wigle, Esq., b. Byers	0
Bennett, c. Wigle, b. Bishop	5	Kennedy, Esq., b. Lord	27
Robinson, b. Bishop	0	Howard, Esq., retired	29
Byers, c. Bishop, b. Howard	7	Harrington, Esq., b. Lord	2
Lyman, c. Drury, b. Harrington	0	Wigle, Esq., retired	11
Lord, c. Kennedy, b. Bishop	23	MacLernon, Esq., run out	1
G. Cross, lbw. Kennedy	0	Gordon, Esq., stumped	0
Clarke, b. Gordon	9	Drury, Esq., b. Byers	0
Bell, not out	26	Laing, not out	1
Extras	10	Extras	7
Total	88	Total for eight wickets	98

May 31

ASHBURY vs. SCHOOL

The game was played on the McGill campus after it had been raining all morning. The School won the toss and batted first. The best batters for the School were McEntyre, Hertzberg and Robinson, while Ashbury's most effective bowler was Kirkpatric. The School was put out for 89 runs. Ashbury then batted and had seven wickets down for 48 runs. However, Dunning came in and scored 45 runs, making the score 88 runs for eight. The next batter hit the winning runs, however, the School kept on fighting and put out Ashbury for 105 runs, a margin of only 16 runs. The scores were as follows:

<i>School</i>		<i>Ashbury</i>	
McEntyre, run out.....	13	MacBrian, lbw. Robinson.....	0
Hertzberg, b. Snelling.....	26	Davidson, b. Lyman.....	4
Robinson, c. MacBrian, b. Davidson ..	27	Ronalds, b. Robinson.....	0
Bennett, b. Kirkpatric.....	2	Snelling, c. Bennett, b. Byers.....	14
Lord, lbw. Kirkpatric.....	3	Hurd, c. Smith, b. Lyman.....	2
Lyman, c. Ronalds, b. Davidson.....	2	Kirkpatric, b. Byers.....	0
Byers, run out.....	4	Dunning, c. Smith, b. Robinson.....	45
G. Cross, b. Kirkpatric.....	0	Sharp, c. Alexander, b. Lord.....	5
J. Cross, b. Davidson.....	1	Ferguson, not out.....	16
Smith, b. Kirkpatric.....	0	Tyrer, b. Lyman.....	14
Alexander, not out.....	0	Allan, c. and b. Lyman.....	0
Extras.....	11	Extras.....	6
Total.....	89	Total.....	105

May 25

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS ALL STARS vs. SCHOOL

The School won the game by a favorable margin of 70 runs, the final score being 140-70. The School won the toss and batted first. The best batters for the School were McEntyre and Hertzberg, who made 39 and 17 runs respectively. The All Stars then batted, Robinson and Lyman opened the bowling for the School. The bowlers then succeeded in getting five wickets for three runs, Robinson three and Lyman two. Mr. Grier batted well for the All Stars, getting 28 runs, and the side was retired for 70 runs for eleven wickets. The scores were as follows:

<i>School</i>		<i>Eastern Townships All Stars</i>	
McEntyre, b. Methais.....	39	Wigle, Esq., b. Robinson.....	0
Hertzberg, b. Davis.....	17	Griffiths, Esq., b. Lyman.....	0
Bell, b. Davis.....	2	Methais, Esq., c. Robinson, b. Lyman ..	1
Robinson, c. Methais, b. J. E. Grier...	11	Glass, Esq., b. Robinson.....	0
Bennett, b. Gray.....	13	Symington, Esq., b. Robinson.....	2
Lord, b. Griffiths.....	16	J. E. Grier, Esq., b. Byers.....	12
Lyman, c. Symington, b. Glass.....	4	Love, Esq., lbw. Robinson.....	7
Byers, b. Carson.....	8	Page, Esq., c. Lyman, b. Byers.....	4
J. Cross, lbw. Carson.....	1	C. G. M. Grier, Esq., not out.....	28
G. Cross, not out.....	4	Carson, c. Robinson, b. Byers.....	3
Smith, b. Carson.....	3	Grey, Esq., b. Robinson.....	1
		Davis, Esq., run out.....	2
Extras.....	16	Extras.....	10
Total.....	140	Total.....	70

The First Eleven, handicapped by cold weather, improved greatly as the season progressed. McEntyre was again our opening batsman and he seldom failed to send the side away to a good start. His bat is as straight as ever, and he has added to his stylish off-play some very good shots on the leg. There is a great deal of power in his strokes, and if he is picked to go to England with the Canadian School's Eleven, he should be a credit to B.C.S. A new partner was found for McEntyre in the person of Hertzberg, a most capable bat with strokes all round the wicket. Once he had overcome a tendency to play back instead of forward, he could always be relied upon to make runs and his 26 against Ashbury was a most creditable maiden effort for an "under-sixteen". As a result of a fine last-wicket stand against Zeta Psi, Bell was moved to the top of the batting list. He has some very strong strokes, with great proficiency and style on the leg side. We were unfortunate in having to leave him behind when we went to Montreal to play Ashbury. Bell was also a useful change bowler. Robinson has the makings of an outstanding cricketer, but did not reach his form this year until almost too late. He used to have one of the straightest bats we have ever seen, but a suggestion of impatience has often pulled it out of line. He has great hitting powers and a very pretty off-drive. Robinson's bowling should be much more effective in a year of fast wickets. If he could make more use of his height and rely less on a long run up to the wicket he would be less dependent on weather conditions.

Bennett I made an excellent captain. He kept his team up to the mark throughout the season, and handled them in the field with more skill than we have seen in our time at B.C.S. He bats with a free and forceful action, and cuts and drives through the covers with tremendous power. Lord was a disappointment, with the exception of one good innings against Zeta Psi. He has a good off-drive, but his defensive work is not sound. Lyman has plenty of style and great hitting power, but has been unable to make runs in matches. His bowling has been useful. Byers has "wrong hands". The position of his left hand is a constant obstacle to the making of correct strokes, and has been responsible for a bat that sweeps when it should strike. His bowling has been consistently effective, and he is entitled to a good deal of sympathy for his feelings when he sees hits that are easily caught on our own field go whistling through the trees on the narrow boundary at McGill. The fact is, that due to this handicap, captains of the past two years have reluctantly been forced—when playing on the Campus—to use our best bowler very sparingly. Cross had bad luck in breaking a finger at the start of the season—a most embarrassing predicament for a wicket-keeper. It should be mentioned here that his place was very capably filled by the captain—Bennett I.

Of the new men, perhaps the most surprising "find" was Clarke. He, too, was missed in the match against Ashbury, and we look forward to seeing many runs from his straight and positive left-hand batting next year. Cross II was a good fielder, but did not live up to early promise at the wicket.

Mention should be made of some less fortunate cricketers, Alexander, Norrish, Smith and Kenny III, who turned out faithfully with First Crease all season.

Batting Average

	Innings	Runs	Not out	High score	Average
Bennett.....	11	145	0	38	13.32
McEntyre.....	11	139	0	39	12.64
Robinson.....	11	129	0	35	11.74
Bell.....	8	78	1	49	11.14
Lord.....	11	93	1	23	9.30
Hertzberg.....	10	84	0	26	8.40
Lyman.....	10	75	1	35	7.50
Clarke.....	4	16	1	9	5.33
Byers.....	9	40	0	9	4.44
G. Cross.....	9	43	3	12	3.88
Alexander.....	5	7	3	7	3.50
J. Cross.....	8	26	0	15	3.25

Bowling Average

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Robinson.....	92	23	201	27	7.44
Lord.....	37	4	78	10	7.80
Byers.....	95	8	333	37	9.00
Bell.....	17	1	37	4	9.25
Lyman.....	68	11	171	13	13.15

Although cold weather, rain, and an unkind visitation of a mild form of measles have interfered effectively with First Eleven matches, there has been more cricket played at the School this term than we have seen in many a year. It has not been an unusual sight to see three matches in progress at the same time. First Crease, Under-Sixteen, Second Crease and a Beginner's Crease have combined with the usual mass activity in the Prep. to build up some sound cricket for future years.

Of the new boys in Mr. Love's Fourth Crease, Webster, New and Michael shaped particularly well as bats, while Macdonald and Michael bowled extremely well. Of the older hands, Jones emerged as a fast and dangerous left-hand bowler, while Kemp and Ritchie ran up some good scores. Ross's batting was stylish. In addition to practice games, four matches were played by these creases, two against the Waiters' XI and two against the Under-Sixteen.

Among the Under-Sixteen players, great improvement was shown by Bennett II who should develop into a careful and forceful hitter, and by Kenny II, whose defensive style made it difficult to beat him. Tyndale was showing great form before an unfortunate accident prevented his playing. Hertzberg, Kenny II and Smith represented the Under-Sixteen Crease on the first team and performed very creditably. Barott showed promise of becoming a skilful wicket-keeper, and Stuart II, with more experience, should do well with the ball. As an evidence of the possibilities of some of these keen cricketers, it may be stated that, against a 4th Crease team, they compiled a total of 246 runs. Boswell captained the team with credit.

EXCHANGES

- "Acta Ridleiana," Ridley College, Ont.
 "Acta Studentium", Vaughan Road High School, Toronto.
 "Albanian", St. Alban's School, Brockville.
 "Anvil", Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.
 "Argus", Appleby School, Oakville, Ont.
 "Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa.
 "Asheville School Review", Asheville, N.C.
 "Beaver Log", Miss Edgar's School, Montreal.
 "Bishop Strachan School Magazine", Toronto.
 "Black & Gold", St. John's College, Winn.
 "Brimmerwrites", Brimmer School, Boston.
 "Black & Red", University Sch., Victoria.
 "Blue & White", Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.
 "Branksome Slogan", Branksome Hall, Ont.
 "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast.
 "Choate News", Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.
 "College Times", Upper Canada College.
 "Collegiate", Sarnia, Ont.
 "Commissioner's High School Year Book", Quebec.
 "Dumbel", Sherbrooke High School.
 "Felstedian", Felstead College, Essex, Eng.
 "Fettesian", Fettes College, Edinburgh.
 "Goat", Royal Canadian Dragoons, St. John's, Que.
 "Golden Rod", Quincy High School, Quincy.
 "Gilman News", Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "Haileyburian", Haileybury, England.
 "Harrovian", Harrow School, England.
 "Helliconian", Moulton College, Toronto.
 "Hermes", Nutana Coll. Institute, Sask.
 "Hotchkiss Lit", Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.
 "Horae Scholasticae", St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.
 "Junior Journal", Princeton, N.J.
 "King's Hall Magazine", Compton, Que.
 "Lit", Lawrenceville School, N.J.
 "Liverpool College Magazine", Liverpool.
 "Loomis Log", Loomis Institute, Windsor.
 "Ludemus", Havergal College, Toronto.
 "Lower Canada College Review", Montreal.
 "Lampadion", Delta Collegiate, Hamilton.
 "McGill Daily", Montreal.
 "The Megaphone", Newton, Mass.
 "Mcunt Hermon", Darjeeling, India.
 "Now and Then", St. Paul's Academy, St. Paul, Minn.
 "Oakwood Oracle", Oakwood Collegiate.
 "Oracle", Bishop Pethune College, Oshawa.
 "Orange & Blue", Milton Academy, Mass.
 "Phoenix", Pawling School, N.Y.
 "Port Weekly", Port Washington High School, N.Y.
 "Quebec High School Magazine", Quebec City.
 "Rarebits", Burlington, Ontario.
 "Red & Grey", Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.
 "Rossalian", Rossall School, England.
 "Royal Military College Review", Kingston.
 "Salt Shaker", Saskatoon.
 "Samara", Elmwood, Ottawa.
 "School Magazine", Selwyn House School.
 "S.H.S.", St. Helen's Sch., Dunham, Que.
 "Specula Galtonia", Galt Collegiate Institute.
 "St. Andrew's Review", St. Andrew's College.
 "St. Peter's College Magazine", Adelaide, Australia.
 "Stanstead College Magazine", Stanstead.
 "Stonyhurst Magazine", Stonyhurst College, England.
 "Technique", Technical Institute, Montreal.
 "The Blue and The Gray", The Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "The Blue & White", Walkerville Collegiate.
 "The Brewster", New Hampshire.
 "The Dial", Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H.
 "The Key", Rochester, N.Y.
 "The Laxtonian", Oundle School, England.
 "The Mitre", U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.
 "The Torch", Llanarthnay School, Edmonton.
 "The Torch", Town of Mount Royal High School.
 "Trinity College School Record", Port Hope.
 "Tripod", Roxbury Latin School, Boston.
 "Twig", University of Toronto Schools.
 "Trafalgar Echoes", Trafalgar Institute.
 "Vox Lycei", Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.
 "Vulcan", Central Tech. School, Toronto.
 "Western Canada College Review", Western Canada College, London, Ont.
 "Western University Gazette", University of Western Ontario, London.
 "Windsorian", King's College School, N.S.

HARMONY

HUSH! a world-wide symphony above, beyond, around!
You softly tune your own heart's lyre to catch its secret sound:
Then lovingly at dawning, or loudly at noon-day
When burning sunshine marks the hours, you hear a wonder-lay.

In fragrant, old herb-gardens, between enclosing walls,
Hushed, on a sun-baked midday, you half-know Something calls:
The Spring-song of pale eglantine blown lightly by the breeze,
'Neath scudding clouds and high sky and whispering Corot trees.

Then ancient Greece arises in quivering sunshine awed,
As bright and strong and beautiful, the young gods walk abroad;
And swelling still the chorus the poets' voices ring,
Till angels pause and listen to songs that mortals sing.

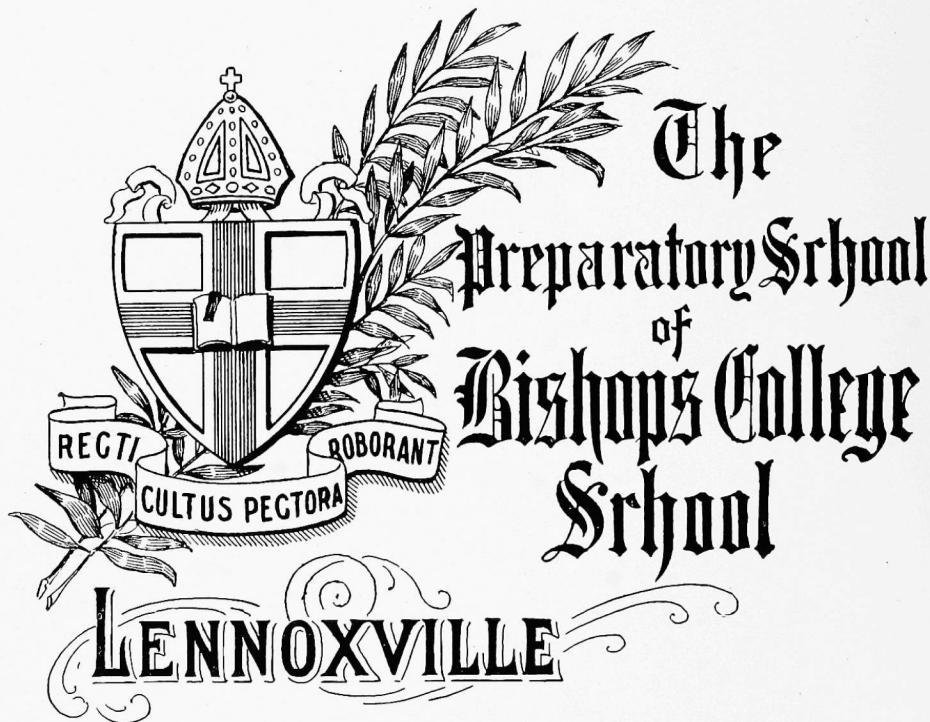
This band may not be broken however few combine,
And when You join the chorus the music is divine;
But if a string is shattered the harmony is jarred;
If there are flaws in any lute, the Symphony is marred.

Still, softly in the evening the magic pipes will play,
And if you are in tune with them you swell the wonder-lay,
While rosaries and rosaries are told in Heaven's scroll,
Where stars and stars unnumbered on wings of diamond roll.

Cracked lyres will come for mending; snapped fiddles try to play
And, with "Simplicity of Soul" their watchword, find the way.
Then softly in the night-time, the magic bells will tell
Each member of the Symphony some secret guarded well.

I heard them once in Allary, a barefoot boy, 'twas . . . oh!
When going to bed by candle light a hundred years ago.
The silver lines of water are falling down the weirs . . .
Listen! the stars are singing now and Earth-choirs join the spheres.

R. L.



Throughout the winter term the health of the Prep. was uniformly good. There was no epidemic of any kind.

Hockey flourished under the Headmaster's generous and wise provision for daily practices, and the boys responded by developing a good bantam team. For the first time in our recollection, the Prep. team played in a league, along with St. Pat's of Sherbrooke, North Hatley and the Upper School Bantams. At the close of the schedule the Prep. under Capt. Whittall finished in second place, closely following the Upper Bantams. Where all played hard and gave their best efforts, it would be unfair to make special mention of a few players. The aim of the coach throughout was to develop good team play rather than star performers, and to have as much sub. material as possible available among younger boys, as a foundation for next year's team.

In addition to regular league games, we played several exhibition games against Sherbrooke and Lennoxville teams wherein wins outnumbered losses. Late in the season we were glad to welcome in two games on home ice the U.B.C. Ladies' team, both games being won by narrow margins by the Prep.

During the winter several plays were given in the assembly room, mainly of the crime, mystery and detective types. We hasten to assure an older generation who may harbour doubts about the worth of these productions, that villainy was invariably foiled, crime infallibly detected, mystery conclusively solved and virtue came triumphantly into its own at last.



C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ., Headmaster
 F. A. CRICHTON E. K. HUGESSEN W. H. HOWE T. T. STOKER F. E. HAWKINS, ESQ.
 W. M. MOLSON J. W. MORELAND F. R. WHITTALL, Capt. R. M. COLLIER E. SPAFFORD

In recent months the work-shop has been the scene of frenzied ship-building. Models of power yachts, schooners, a lake-boat and other vessels are now nearly completed under Mr. Evans, who has proved to be a marine architect par excellence. Hulls and decks glisten in various bright hues of paint or enamel, sails and rigging adorn the deep sea craft, while power boats reveal their speed in graceful lines. We understand that there will shortly be an official launching. The boys whose ships will take part have every reason to be proud of their work, which shows care, industry and patience in the building along with considerable artistic taste in the finished results.

Early in the summer term, when the weather was unsuitable for Cricket, a campaign of hut-building was launched under the supervision of Mr. Evans. The site chosen was in the woods along the river, down stream from the infirmary. The huts are of frame construction, in size 10 feet by 8, with pitched roof and floors raised off the ground. Of the seven huts planned, several are completed and the balance still require some work to be done. Already, Sunday suppers have been eaten in the huts, while on May 24th, the whole Prep. took lunch out and afterwards worked on unfinished huts. Epicures from city clubs or metropolitan hotels might raise a questioning eyebrow or snuffle a doubting nostril at the cooking, but all the food, whether piping hot or merely warm, disappears.

In April, when 6-day bicycle racing again gripped the urban imagination of this continent, the Prep. staged a modified version of this popular sport. Three man teams were chosen, who rode in relays from the School to the "trestle" and return. There were numerous exciting finishes, while some surprisingly good riders over muddy roads developed. The final contest was won in record time by Mercer's team.

The major sport in the summer term, cricket, has come along rapidly with Mr. Griffiths in charge. In previous years our teams were subject to all the vagaries of a turf wicket in variable weather, but this year a rolled cinder pitch, covered with matting, has resulted in better bowling and batting.

The Prep. was divided into three evenly matched teams, designated as Reds, Blues and Whites, who played league games almost daily. The first half of the schedule was won by the Reds, while the second half is producing a close race, the result of which we cannot predict. More cricket is played than ever before, since the off hours, such as after supper or Sunday afternoons, are usually devoted to "tip and run", a game which enables all to bat in turn, and as many as wish to bowl, while batters put out automatically take the field. This provides fun as well as practice of sorts for all.

In the only game played against Upper Old Boys, the Prep. was victorious by a score of 108 runs to 81. For the winners, Collier's 34 and Whittall's 20, were outstanding. The fielding was keen, while bowling showed more control than that of league games. In addition to the above, Sewell I, Moreland and Molson are among the best bats. Bowling supremacy rests with (Capt.) Whittall and Sewell, while Collier, Davis, Lindsay and lately, Moreland, get wickets with only slightly less regularity.

A rather easy win was taken by the Upper "Under 15", but this was before the Prep. had found its bowling length and batting eye. We were dismissed for 38 runs by a stronger side which declared at 51 for 3 wickets. Since that time, all departments of the Prep. game have been strengthened.

We regret that we are unable to describe Prep. boxing, the bouts in which have not been held as we go to press. But as in former years, we hope to secure a ringside seat and there watch the pugilists of 63 to 105 pounds bang each other about.

In the School Cadet Inspection, held on May 22nd, Prep. boys appeared for the first time in the bugle band, and on this occasion the three chosen—Blair, Spafford I and Atkinson—acquitted themselves well. The rest of the Prep. in gym. shoes, ducks and purple blazers "marched past" behind No. 2 Cadet Corps, and in the P. T. exhibition later, they put on a good show.

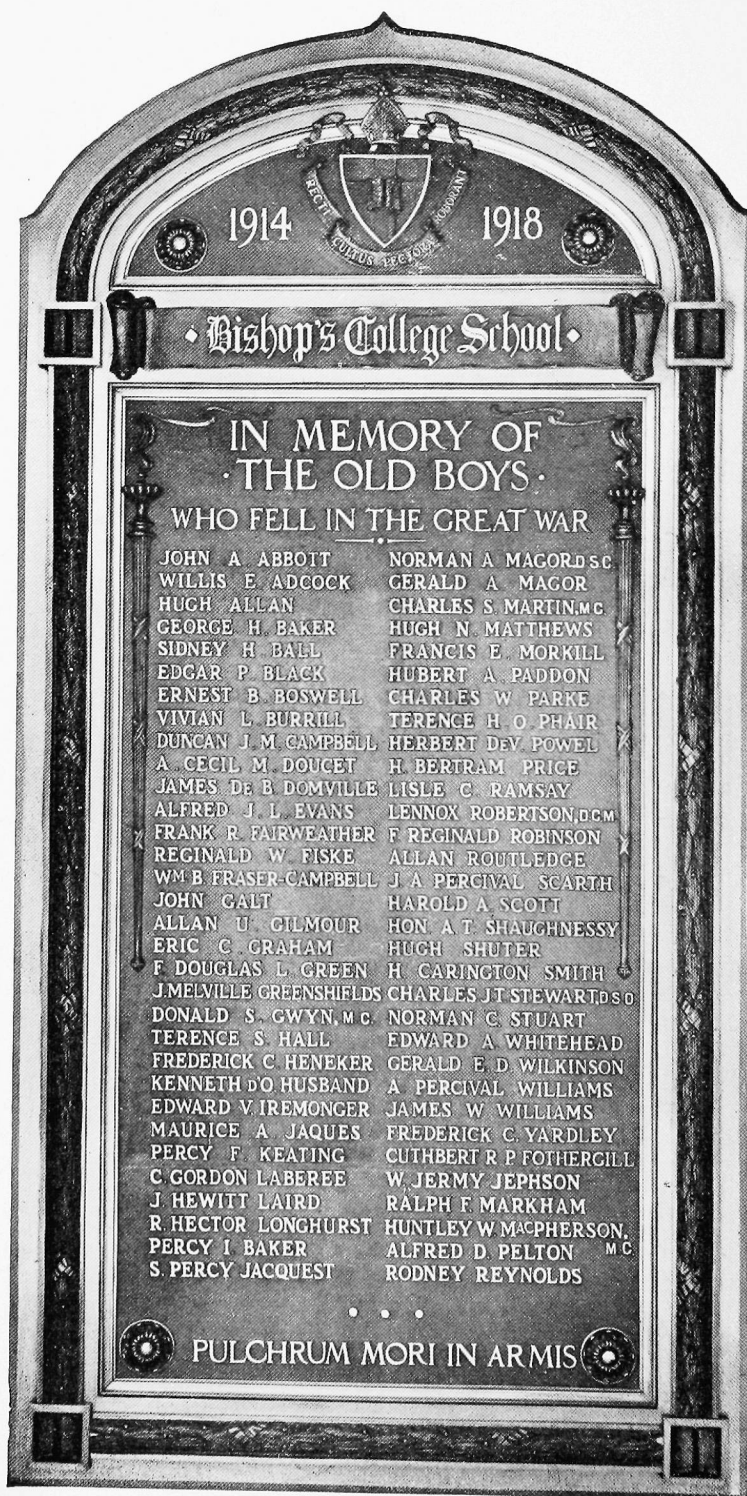
The above cover our activities since January, and if we fail to mention work, it is because this essential but unspectacular side of school life has kept pace with other activities.

Good luck, all, in the exams. and a long, enjoyable holiday until we meet again in September.

“With rue my heart is laden
For golden friends I had,
For many a rose-lipt maiden
And many a lightfoot lad.

By brooks too broad for leaping
The lightfoot boys are laid;

* * * * *



*In the silence of the school-room, among the desks
deserted,
Ink-stained and marred by marks of many hands,
Through the windows in the moon-light by driving
rain-clouds skirted,
Came the visions of Old Boys from many lands.
And quietly and mournfully they take their well-
known places,
And their books lie open by them on the form,
And they see, as in a mist-wraith, the old forgotten
faces
With the scar-marks of the world's eternal storm.*

“FOR REMEMBRANCE”



LATE HON. W. G. MITCHELL, K.C., D.C.L.

Sherbrooke Record, Thursday, April 4th, 1935.

DISTINGUISHED FIGURE PASSES FROM PROVINCE

Sudden Death of Hon. Walter G. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L., Former Provincial
Treasurer and Leader in Protestant Educational Work, Deeply
Regretted by All Classes of Citizens.

Montreal, April 4.—The Province of Quebec to-day bows in sorrowful tribute to
the memory of the Hon. Walter G. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell, whose name was known and respected throughout the length and breadth of Quebec Province, passed away at his residence, 3448 Stanley Street, last night.

It was a sudden heart attack which concluded his outstanding career which has embraced so many phases and has made his name stand out so prominently in the numerous important public endeavors to which he has so generously given of his time and talents.

His death is a loss to Canada and his passing removes one of the outstanding English-speaking citizens and leaders of this province.

To the people of the Eastern Townships his going is the departure of a personal friend and one who ever took a deep interest in the growth and welfare of that particular section of Quebec Province.

Hon. Walter George Mitchell was a native of the Eastern Townships and, in spite of the heights to which he had risen, he never forgot the scenes of his early days. Fame and wealth came his way, public offices and honors were lavished upon him, but still he kept a warm spot in his heart for the people of the Eastern Townships and they, in turn, returned his friendship and on numerous occasions displayed their affection for him and appreciation for all that he had done to benefit that particular district in which he began his earthly career, which has been concluded at the age of fifty-seven years.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell was a former Treasurer and Minister of Municipal Affairs in the Quebec Government, a former Liberal member of the Quebec Legislature for Richmond, a leader in the advancement of Protestant education in Quebec Province and an outstanding member of the Montreal Bar. These are but a few of his achievements.

At the time of his death he was chairman of the Protestant Committee of the Council of Education of the Province, and was senior partner of the law firm of Mitchell, Ralston, Kearney and Duquet, one of his partners being Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., Liberal financial critic in the House of Commons and former Minister of National Defence.

It was in the quiet little Eastern Townships village of Danby, near Richmond, that Walter George Mitchell was born on May 30th, 1877. He was the son of Hon. Senator William Mitchell and Dora Goddard Mitchell.

After completing his early education in the Montreal High School, he attended Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, where he prepared himself for his law course which he was later to take at McGill University. He graduated from McGill University in 1901 with the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law and in the same year was admitted to the Bar of the Province of Quebec.

At first he was connected with the Montreal law firm of Greenshields, Greenshields, Heneker and Mitchell, with which firm he remained for two years.

In 1903 he retired from this firm and in association with Senator N. K. Laflamme formed the firm of Laflamme and Mitchell, which after some time became known as Laflamme, Mitchell and Kearney. Following the death of Senator Laflamme, in 1929, a new firm was formed under the name of Mitchell, Kearney and Duquet.

For many years his name has been prominent in the history of the Quebec Government. He was appointed Treasurer of the Province on November 12th, 1914. On November 21st, 1914, he was elected by acclamation to succeed the late Hon. P. S. G. MacKenzie, formerly of Richmond, as a member of the Quebec Legislature for the County of Richmond. In the subsequent election years he was re-elected by acclamation at the

Provincial general elections held in May, 1916, and June, 1919, in addition to which he was appointed Minister of Municipal Affairs on March 8th, 1918. It was Mr. Mitchell who created and organized this important department.

Mr. Mitchell administered both the Treasury Department and the Department of Municipal Affairs until he resigned from the Government in 1921 to contest St. Antoine federal division, Montreal, as a Liberal candidate. Mr. Mitchell only sat in the Federal Parliament for two years, resigning his seat to devote himself to his profession.

His work with the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction goes back to the year 1914. He has been chairman of the committee since 1924.

More important than the management of a bureau or department at Quebec has been the recent work of the Hon. Walter George Mitchell, as chairman of the Protestant School Council of Instruction for the whole Province of Quebec. Few have any idea of the time and money he has devoted to the work of looking after the schools throughout the province. No detail was too small for his individual attention, no school too isolated to miss a personal visit so that he might individualize it when in counsel with his fellow trustees in this important work. It may well be said of him in the duties of this high post that he always improved on the work that had been done before and that he received the harmonious support which is accorded the born leader.

Mr. Mitchell had for some years been a member of the Board of Management of the Montreal General Hospital, vice-president of the Royal Edward Institute, a director of the Boys' Farm at Shawbridge, the Wales Home at Richmond and governor of the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell was twice married. On February 4th, 1907, he was married to Antonia Pelletier, and they became the parents of five children, two sons and three daughters. Mrs. Mitchell passed away on July 25th, 1925. On April 9th, 1927, he was married to Miss Grace Hewitt, of New York, and they have one child, a daughter.

His children are Terrence, William, Eileen, Pauline and Patricia, of the first marriage, and Margot of the second. His son William is the husband of Margaret Bradley, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. F. H. Bradley, of Sherbrooke.



Christmas brought us a terrible shock, when we heard of the fatal accident to Philip (Bunty) Sise.

From the School, we must add our expressions of intense sorrow and the following excerpt from the Gazette to supplement what has already been said in the Association notes:—

The Montreal Gazette, Saturday, Dec. 29, 1934.

PHILIP F. SISE PAID HONOR AT FUNERAL

Hundreds of Mourners Overflow Church of St. John the Evangelist

C. N. R. OFFICIALS ATTEND

Young Montrealer Who Lost Life in Accident at Dundas, Ont., Receives Last Tribute.

Impressive tribute was paid to the memory of Philip Fleetford Sise, who lost his life in the Canadian National Railways disaster at Dundas, Ont., Christmas night, at the funeral service held in the Church of St. John The Evangelist, Ontario Street, yesterday afternoon.

Hundreds of mourners filled the church to capacity and scores of others were unable to gain admittance to the building. Noted in the huge throng were the president and other ranking officers of the Canadian National Railways, the Bishop of Montreal, school chums and college companions of the 26-year-old Montrealer who was a Toronto employee of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada at the time of his death. In addition to his own friends and relatives, many business associates and personal friends and acquaintances of Paul F. Sise, his father, who is president of the Northern Electric Company, Ltd., and of C. F. Sise, his uncle, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, attended the funeral.

The simple Church of England burial service was recited by Rev. Canon W. H. Davison, rector of the Church of St. John The Evangelist, assisted by Rev. F. R. Crummer, assistant priest. The choir sang the beautiful Russian Cantakion of the Departed, and two hymns were included in the service: "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Son of My Soul, My Saviour Dear."

Uniformed officers of the Black Watch of Canada regiment, of which the former Royal Military College student was a member, occupied special pews of the church. Floral tributes were banked high about the front of the church, mingled with Christmas decorations which served as a reminder of the tragic circumstances of Mr. Sise's death.

Following the service, interment was made in Mount Royal cemetery.

Chief mourners were: the widow, formerly Miss Margaret Agnes McConnell; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Sise; a brother, Paul G. Sise; J. E. McConnell, father-in-law; James McConnell, brother-in-law; and Miss Ruth McConnell, sister-in-law, all of London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sise, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sise, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Porteous, uncles and aunts, respectively; Hazen Porteous, Charles Porteous, and J. M. W. Porteous, uncles; Miss Adele Sise, aunt; J. G. Porteous and John Nash, cousins.

H. E. Sise, another brother, and Miss Frances Sise, sister, who are abroad, were unable to be present at the service.

ROBBIE

With wounded hearts we show our love
 For him we loved so well;
 The tribute who can estimate
 A dog's great heart can tell:

*"Oh come not near my master now,
 I will a vigil keep.
 I wait a loved glance, whimsical;
 My master is asleep!"*

Old Boys' Association Section

HON. SMEATON WHITE
Hon. President

THE RIGHT REV. L. WILLIAMS, D.D.
Hon. Chaplain

R. N. McLEOD
President

A. Y. WILKS
Vice-President

MAJOR E. DE L. GREENWOOD
Secretary-Treasurer

Executive

T. H. P. MOLSON

H. E. MARTIN

G. H. COOK

G. H. MONTGOMERY, Jr.

J. G. ROSS (Quebec)

J. G. PORTEOUS

H. W. DAVIS

Honorary Auditors:—MESSRS. RIDDELL, STEAD, GRAHAM & HUTCHISON
(M. J. McLEOD)

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Association was held at the Mount Royal Hotel on December 15th, 1934, Mr. T. H. P. Molson being in the Chair and some thirty other members present.

By-Laws introducing "Special Membership" and adding certain Honorary Officers to the Association, were duly passed.

Messrs. H. E. Martin, G. H. Montgomery, Jr. and H. W. Davis were elected Directors in place of Messrs. H. C. MacDougall, R. Morewood and E. de L. Greenwood, retiring.

A special resolution was passed, expressing to the family of the late Mr. Grant Hall, regret in his untimely death.

The Auditor's Statement of Revenue and Expenditure and Balance Sheet for the year ending 30th November, 1934, forms part of these notes.

ANNUAL DINNER

The Annual Dinner of the Association was held immediately after the Annual Meeting and was attended by approximately seventy-six members. It was very gratifying to find a number of Old Boys from Quebec and Ottawa among those present. It is hoped that still more of the Members who are not residents of Montreal will be able to attend next year.

Mr. T. H. P. Molson occupied the Chair, and we were honoured by having Dr. Stephen Leacock as guest of the evening. After a brief introduction by Mr. P. F. Sise, the new Chairman of the School Board of Directors, Dr. Leacock, delivered an address on "The Tie that Binds." Only those who have had the privilege of hearing this speaker can realize the effect of the words he spoke, for Dr. Leacock, like so many of the world's greatest humourists, is never more amusing than when he is in earnest. He made it clear

that his subject bore no relation to that triumph of sartorial art which, in a somewhat unorthodox manner, adorned his shirt-front, but to that indefinable feeling which binds the Old Boys to their old School and to those they knew there. Being himself a product of Upper Canada College, Dr. Leacock felt constrained to justify his presence by pointing out that some years ago he had inspected the School and submitted a report which, he felt sure, was the primary cause for that continued prosperity and progress which the School had enjoyed ever since.

Shortly before the close of the dinner a few words were spoken by the oldest member of the Association, Mr. Brock Willet. He attended the School between 1861 and 1866 and saw active service with the Cadet Corps during The Fenian Raid. He is one of the few Old Boys who remembers the days when the boys boarded in the village for lack of sufficient accommodation at the School. He has lived to see a son and two grandchildren attend B.C.S. In view of his unique position, Mr. Willet was elected an honorary life member of the Association.

All those who attended the Dinner felt that it was an unqualified success, but hope to see a larger turn-out next year.

DEATHS

The Association records with deepest regret the deaths of two Old Boys of the School and members of the Association. Hon. W. G. Mitchell and P. F. (Bunty) Sise. Mr. Mitchell's death on April 3rd was a great shock to his many friends and constitutes a severe loss to the cause of education in this province, in which he played so prominent a part. His loss to the School and the Association will not be less keenly felt as he was ever a warm and active supporter of both and was the donor of an annual medal to the boy at school who, in each year, exercised the greatest influence for good sportsmanship and behaviour amongst his fellows.

The tragic death of Bunty Sise in a train accident on Christmas night brought to an untimely end a most promising career. He attended the School from 1918 to 1925, where he distinguished himself in various activities both as a scholar and in sports, having played on the first football team and being a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. He later attended R.M.C. for two years and McGill for one, before entering the Bell Telephone Company, in which he was employed at the time of his death. On June 24th, 1933, he was married to Margaret McConnell, of London, Ont., and after his marriage resided in Stratford, Ont., and latterly in Toronto. Bunty Sise was greatly interested in military matters, being an officer in the Black Watch of Canada, and he continued to participate in sports even after leaving college, but these and other activities did not interfere with his love of literature nor with the accumulation of a store of knowledge which was exceptional for one of his age. It is particularly saddening that the life of one of such fine personal qualities and of unusual abilities should be brought to a sudden and tragic end, and the sympathy of his numerous friends and acquaintances goes out to his family and widow.

SUB-COMMITTEE

The Association is fortunate in having obtained the consent of Messrs. Geo. Montgomery, Jr., and H. Weir Davis, to act as a sub-committee for the purpose of gathering material of interest to Old Boys for inclusion in the School Magazine. We sincerely hope all Old Boys will help to make the Association section of the Magazine worthwhile by assisting the sub-committee in every way possible.

BISHOP WILLIAMS

Few men have by a life of constant industry and service to their fellow men better earned a rest than Bishop Williams, yet Old Boys must needs regret the close of the active career of one who has long been so prominently associated with religious and educational work in Canada.

Bishop Williams attended the School from 1871-1877, winning great distinction as an athlete and as Head Prefect. He was Captain of the cricket eleven and played on the rugby and lacrosse teams. In addition he broke the School record for throwing the cricket ball and for the pole vault and won prizes in many other events.

After leaving the School he went to Oxford, whence he graduated with an M.A., and was ordained in 1885. In 1915 he became Bishop of Quebec and has occupied this post till his recent resignation.

The Bishop's interest in his old School has never ceased. For many years a visitor, he was recently elected Honorary Chairman of the Board of Directors. Recent generations of Old Boys best remember him by his annual visits to the School for confirmation and by the half-holiday which always accompanied these visits.

Bishop Williams was in 1910 one of the petitioners for the original charter of the Old Boys Association in which he has since been constantly active. He has graciously accepted the position of Honorary Chaplain to the Association. It is to be hoped that his resignation as Bishop will enable him to devote still more of his time to the affairs of the School.

NEW MEMBERS

We are very pleased to welcome the following new members to the Association:

A. P. Boswell	D. Doheny	<i>Re-elected</i>
D. Drury	Lt.-Col. J. E. Leckie	C. F. C. Porteous
Hugh MacKinnon	H. St. J. Montizambert	Lawrence W. Davis
H. E. P. Wilson	H. A. Sewell	G. Porteous
D. MacLeod	J. G. Russell	C. D. G. Johnston
L. C. Monk	G. W. Hess	R. R. McLernon

We are pleased to note among the new members several who have but recently left the School and would like to point out to those of their class-mates who have not yet joined that now is the time to do so. We are also proud now to be able to include as members, two distinguished Old Boys, Lt.-Col. J. E. Leckie, C.M.G., C.B.E., and Lt.-Col. H. St. J. Montizambert.

Col. Leckie (B.C.S. 1885-89) won distinction as a soldier, both in the South African and in the Great War. In 1918-19 he commanded the Forward Area on the Murman Coast in North Russia. Not only has he been honoured by his own Sovereign, but he has received decorations from France, Russia and Serbia. Since the War he has been engaged in exploration, and recently lead an expedition to the Cocos Islands in search of treasure.

We have not yet received a "record" card from Lt.-Col. Montizambert, but hope he will be kind enough to forward it before the next issue of the Magazine goes to print.

Mr. Pemberton Smith sends us the following interesting reminiscence:

"It was the fashion in B.C.S. in 1883 for the scholars to buy from a novelty factory elaborately designed visiting cards. In a collection of these there are two dozen

'Nick-Names' instead of family names. How many can remember to whom these 'Nick-Names' apply? Two or three of the owners became 'Famous'."

Babel	Connie Crabs
Lone Star	Fatima
Old Stock	Betty
Little John	Byres
Chubby	Tay
Bolivar	Drum
Willie Wogler	Dote
Belah	Pecker the Jew
Harry Mac	Uncle
Mark Twain	Deader
Jumbo	Indian Chief
Chicoutimi Bill	His Grace the Duke of Sherbrooke

We would be pleased to hear from any of Mr. Pemberton Smith's contemporaries who could give us some information about the bearers of these names.

Those who were at the School some fifteen years ago and who remember Frank Robb and Henry Martin as inseparable companions, will be interested to hear that they are still associates, having formed the Robb Wave Organ Co., Limited. While at B.C.S. Mr. Robb was noted alike for his skill on the organ and for his zeal in inventing, and he now seems to have found a business in which he can employ both of these talents.

The Association wishes to congratulate Oggie Glass (B.C.S. 1928-32) on winning a Rhodes Scholarship from the University of Bishop's College.

The engagement of Stephen Cantlie (B.C.S. 1916-1920) to Miss Hortense Douglas has recently been announced.

Bill Kenny (B.C.S. '25-'30) this winter spent some time in the West Indies recovering from an illness, but has fully recovered and returned to work in his native Buckingham.

Ian Ogilvie (B.C.S. '23-'29) has spent the year studying at Cambridge.

Gordon MacDougall (B.C.S. 1924-'30) is now working in Shawinigan.

The compilers of these notes wish to apologize for the scarcity of news, but find difficulty in obtaining it without the co-operation of other members of the Association. Old Boys are requested to send any items of interest concerning themselves or others to the Secretary-Treasurer, or to communicate with either of the members of the (Association's) Magazine Sub-Committee, namely, Geo. Montgomery, Jr., 3562 Mountain Street, Montreal, or H. Weir Davis, c-o MacDougall, MacFarlane, Scott & Hugessen, 507 Place d'Armes, Montreal.

460 ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER ST., MONTREAL

14TH DECEMBER, 1934.

THE COMMITTEE,

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION,
MONTREAL, QUE.

Dear Sirs:—

We have examined the Accounts of the Bishop's College School Old Boys' Association for the year ended 30th November, 1934, and have to report thereon as follows:—

We have received a certificate from the Canadian Bank of Commerce verifying the Bank Balance and the Securities held as at the 30th November, 1934.

Among the Investments held by the Association are \$100 Quebec Apartments Limited $6\frac{1}{2}\%$ Bonds due 1st July 1940, with 1st July, 1933, and subsequent coupons attached. We understand that these Bonds are now exchangeable at the Montreal Trust Company for a new Bond due 1st July 1950 of the same Company on a basis of one new \$50 Bond and one share of Common Stock for each \$100 old Bond held.

Unpaid dues as at 30th November 1934 have not been taken into consideration in making up the attached statements.

Subject to the foregoing remarks, we certify that the appended Balance Sheet is correctly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the affairs of the Association as at 30th November, 1934, according to the best of our information, the explanations given to us, and as shown by the Books of the Association.

Yours faithfully,

RIDDELL, STEAD, GRAHAM & HUTCHISON,
Auditors.

BALANCE SHEET

As at 30th November, 1934

ASSETS

CASH IN BANK.....	\$ 166.46
INVESTMENTS (At Book Value)	
\$500 Dominion of Canada $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ Bonds due 15th October, 1949..	\$500.00
100 Dominion of Canada 4% Bonds due 15th October 1945.....	100.00
100 Quebec Apartments $6\frac{1}{2}\%$ Bonds due 1st July 1940 (July 1st 1933 and subsequent coupons attached).....	25.00 625.00
	<u>\$791.46</u>

LIABILITIES

SPECIAL RESERVE FUND.....	\$ 625.00
DUES PAID IN ADVANCE.....	5.31
SURPLUS:	
Balance as at 30th November, 1933.....	\$ 86.91
Add: Excess of Revenue over Expenditure for the year ended 30th November, 1934.....	93.62
	<u>\$180.53</u>
Less: Transferred to Special Fund.....	19.38 161.15
	<u>\$ 791.46</u>

Verified, as per our report of this date.

RIDDELL, STEAD, GRAHAM & HUTCHISON,
Auditors.

Montreal, 14th December, 1934.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

For Year Ended 30th November, 1934

REVENUE		EXPENDITURE	
Annual Dinner Receipts	\$217.50	Annual Dinner Expenses	\$224.51
Annual Dues	398.00	B.C.S. Magazine	178.00
		Stenographer	60.00
		Postage	16.66
		Stationery	32.71
		General Expense	10.00
		Excess of Revenue over Ex-	
		penditure	93.62
	<u>\$615.50</u>		<u>\$615.50</u>

SPECIAL ACCOUNT

OLD ASSOCIATION FUNDS

By-Laws	\$ 33.92	Balance as at 30th Nov., 1933 . .	\$142.98
Prov. Quebec	10.00	Bank and Investment Interest . .	32.65
Safety Deposit Box	2.00	\$450 Dominion of Canada, 5½%	
Exchange	3.84	1934 (Redeemed)	450.00
\$100 Dominion of Canada, 4%		Transfer from Surplus Account	19.38
1945	95.50		
\$500 Dominion of Canada, 3½%			
1949	499.75		
	<u>\$645.01</u>		<u>\$645.01</u>

A list of Members in good standing is included in these notes:

A. C. Abbott, Esq.	W. A. Hale, Esq.	H. Wm. Molson, Esq.
John F. Acer, Esq.	H. L. Hall, Esq.	H. de M. Molson, Esq.
J. H. A. Acer, Esq.	R. Hampson, Esq.	T. H. P. Molson, Esq.
Sir H. Mantagu Allan	N. Hanna, Esq.	L. C. Monk, Esq.
D. Forbes Angus, Esq.	F. St. B. Harrison, Esq.	Geo. H. Montgomery, Esq.
B. R. Armstrong, Esq.	J. G. Harrison, Esq.	G. H. Montgomery, Jr. Esq.
G. E. Auld, Esq.	T. G. Henderson, Esq.	H. R. Montgomery, Esq.
Geo. Herbert Balfour, Esq.	H. K. Hepburn, Esq.	H. St. J. Montizambert, Esq.
R. H. Balfour, Esq.	G. W. Hess, Esq.	R. H. Morewood, Esq.
K. O. Baptist, Esq.	M. C. Holt, Esq.	H. H. Morris, Esq.
A. W. Barry, Esq.	Robt. Howard, Esq.	G. B. McLeod, Esq.
M. E. Beckett, Esq.	P. B. Hughes, Esq.	B. I. McGreevy, Esq.
D. K. Black, Esq.	B. C. Hutchison, Esq.	Geo. W. McGreevy, Esq.
S. G. Blaylock, Esq.	P. R. Jack, Esq.	Herbert McGreevy, Esq.
A. P. Boswell, Esq.	Hugh Jaques, Esq.	J. H. C. McGreevy, Esq.
C. E. A. Boswell, Esq.	J. E. Jaques, Esq.	M. J. McLeod, Esq.
H. F. G. Boswell, Esq.	L. O. Jaques, Esq.	R. N. McLeod, Esq.
B. K. Boulton, Esq.	C. D. G. Johnston, Esq.	R. R. McLernon, Esq.
J. K. Brooks, Esq.	G. Johnston, Esq.	W. R. McMaster, Esq.
G. D. Campbell, Esq.	J. D. Johnston, Esq.	J. H. H. Nicolls, Esq.
R. M. Campbell, Esq.	J. E. Johnston, Esq.	B. M. Ogilvie, Esq.

S. D. Cantlie, Esq.
 J. L. G. Carsley, Esq.
 E. B. Cochrane, Esq.
 Ian Collins, Esq.
 W. M. Conyers, Esq.
 G. H. Cook, Esq.
 E. S. Coristine, Esq.
 F. N. Dale, Esq.
 H. Weir Davis, Esq.
 Lawrence W. Davis, Esq.
 P. Weir Davis, Esq.
 R. Weir Davis, Esq.
 Curzon Dobell, Esq.
 D. Doheny, Esq.
 H. Doheny, Esq.
 P. L. Douglas, Esq.
 C. Doutre, Esq.
 G. M. Drummond, Esq.
 C. M. Drury, Esq.
 D. Drury, Esq.
 E. A. Durnford, Esq.
 H. E. Dwyer, Esq.
 J. M. Gardner, Esq.
 T. S. Gillespie, Esq.
 K. F. Gilmour, Esq.
 C. L. O. Glass, Esq.
 H. Balfour Glassford, Esq.
 M. Grant, Esq.
 C. G. Greenshields, Esq.
 E. de L. Greenwood, Esq.
 A. F. Hale, Esq.
 J. G. R. Shuter, Esq.
 H. H. Sims, Esq.
 Chas. F. Sise, Esq.
 E. F. Sise, Esq.
 Paul F. Sise, Esq.
 A. C. Smith, Esq.
 A. H. C. Smith, Esq.
 L. McK. Smith, Esq.

A. Joly de Lotbiniere, Esq.
 R. C. S. Kaulbach, Esq.
 A. W. B. Kelly, Esq.
 J. Laird, Esq.
 W. P. Laurie, Esq.
 J. E. Leckie, Esq.
 A. Lewis, Esq.
 D. McK. Loomis, Esq.
 G. M. Luther, Esq.
 D. L. Luther, Esq.
 G. H. MacDougall, Esq.
 H. B. MacDougall, Esq.
 H. C. MacDougall, Esq.
 R. E. MacDougall, Esq.
 R. R. MacDougall, Esq.
 J. P. Macintosh, Esq.
 R. G. MacKay, Esq.
 C. G. MacKinnon (Hon.
 Justice)
 H. KacKinnon, Esq.
 D. McLeod, Esq.
 D. C. Markey, Esq.
 H. T. Markey, Esq.
 H. E. Martin, Esq.
 J. F. Meakins, Esq.
 R. Meredith, Esq.
 E. Miall, Esq.
 R. M. Milligan, Esq.
 T. F. Mitchell, Esq.
 Wm. Mitchell, Esq.
 F. S. Molson, Esq.
 Pemberton Smith, Esq.
 R. G. S. Cmth, Esq.
 Earle Spafford, Esq.
 G. E. Starke, Esq.
 R. A. Starke, Esq.
 G. McC. Stearns, Jr., Esq.
 F. W. White, Esq.

Ian Ogilvie, Esq.
 W. W. Ogilvie, Esq.
 J. Pangman, Esq.
 G. S. Parke, Esq.
 R. L. Peck, Esq.
 W. H. Perry, Esq.
 C. H. Pigot, Esq.
 G. Porteous, Esq.
 J. G. Porteous, Esq.
 J. M. W. Porteous, Esq.
 C. E. Price, Esq.
 J. H. Price, Esq.
 Rt. Rev. Lennox Williams,
 D.D.
 D. M. Rankin, Esq.
 G. Rankin, Esq.
 H. Reade, Esq.
 F. A. Reid, Esq.
 J. C. Reid, Esq.
 O. B. Richardson, Esq.
 W. D. Robb, Jr., Esq.
 W. W. Robinson, Esq.
 F. D. Ross, Esq.
 J. G. Ross, Esq.
 Philip S. Ross, Esq.
 J. C. Routledge, Esq.
 J. G. Russell, Esq.
 G. G. Ryan, Esq.
 B. Shehyn Scott, Esq.
 H. A. Sewell, Esq.
 C. R. G. Short, Esq.
 Hon. Smeaton White
 F. W. F. Whitehead, Esq.
 G. V. Whitehead, Esq.
 Gerald Wiggett, Esq.
 A. Y. Wilks, Esq.
 H. E. P. Wilson, Esq.
 J. G. Wilson, Esq.
 J. N. W. Winslow, Esq.

Honorary Life Member:

Brock Willett, Esq.

Special Members:

Rev. J. R. Allen
 C. Grier, Esq., (Headmaster)
 H. C. Griffiths, Esq.
 C. C. Love, Esq.
 Lt.-Col. Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C.
 A. E. Ogilvie, Esq.
 J. G. Patriquin, Esq.
 F. R. Pattison, Esq.

Old Boys Notes



From Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, February 25, 1935—

WHEELER GLIDED TO VICTORY IN DOG DERBY

HARRY WHEELER OF ST-JOVITE CAPTURED 1935 DOG-SLED DERBY

St-Jovite Musher and His Team Covered the 122 Miles of the Derby in Ten Hours Forty-one Minutes and Fifty-two Seconds to Beat out Albert Giguere and Emile Martel of Quebec in Close Race—
Prizes Presented Yesterday at Chateau.

Covering the 122 2-5 miles in little less than 14 minutes over the record established in 1932 by the colorful Emile St. Godard, of Le Pas, Manitoba, Harry Wheeler, St. Jovite, Que. musher, yesterday won the 13th Annual International Dog Sled Derby.

Wheeler, with one of the finest teams in the race, took yesterday's lap, after winning on Saturday, and besting his keenest rival, Emile Martel, in the opening lap on Friday, although the St. Jovite racer placed second. Wheeler's time for the 40 4-5 miles yesterday was three hours, 41 minutes and 23 seconds. His total elapsed time was 10 hours, 41 minutes and 52 seconds.

The final standing follows:—

1—Harry Wheeler	10.41.52
2—Albert Giguere	11.06.13
3—Emile Martel	11.15.17
4—Almanzor Hardy	11.20.32

* * * * *

There was an estimated crowd of 20,000 spectators at the finish yesterday, and Wheeler was cheered as his team raced home, almost as fresh as when it started out on the first lap on Friday. Wheeler was first to get away yesterday, and crossed the finishing line ahead of the eleven other competitors. The times for yesterday's lap follow:—Wheeler 3.41.23; Hardy, driving for B. J. Kaine, 3.44.09; Giguere, 3.46.52.

The presentation of prizes took place last evening in the Jacques Cartier room at the Chateau Frontenac, under the chairmanship of the Dog Derby Club president, G. E. Letourneau. Wheeler, in thanking the club for the Holt Renfrew Trophy and the \$400 prize for first place, said that he had felt very much at home here. He specially thanked Mr. J. Laurin for inviting him to keep his dogs in the Paquet Company kennels. "I am delighted with my stay here", he said.

In a short address yesterday afternoon following the completion of the race, Archibald C. Miller, of Quebec, one of the judges of the race, addressed the spectators in English and French, thanking them for the interest taken in the derby and inviting them to view the prizes at the Chateau Frontenac and to attend the presentation last evening. He complimented the crowd on the way they had obeyed the police orders, in keeping the finish clear.

J. A. McManamy, chief judge, stated that the future of the Derby was an assured success. It was an excellent thing for the city.

From Sherbrooke Record, February 11, 1935—

FORMER B. C. S. STUDENT WON LACONIA DERBY

Harry Wheeler, of St. Jovite, Que., and His Steel-Thewed Siberian Huskies, Won Laconia, N.H., Dog-Sled Derby

Harry Wheeler, of St. Jovite, Que., a former student of Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, romped home with his steel-thewed Siberian huskies in masterful style yesterday to win the Laconia, N.H., dog-sled derby. Travelling over a thirty-mile course, it was Wheeler's third straight-lap victory and gave him the victory by a wide margin.

Wheeler's elapsed time for the three-day test was seven hours, thirty-nine minutes and thirty-two and a half seconds.

Wheeler was quite well-known in this district about eight years ago when he was a student at Bishop's College School. His family owns a large 2,000-acre estate at St. Jovite, Que., where Wheeler has about fifty splendid dogs.

Wheeler placed second in the International Derby at Quebec last year and intends to take part in this year's event, which will be held this month.

From The Westmount Examiner:

"THE PERFECT PLAYER"

So Tommy Gorman Terms Russell Blinco, Scorer of Four Goals
in Game—Had One Penalty in 25 Games.

RUSSELL "JOE" BLINCO

Russell Blinco—"Joe" to his Montreal team-mates—the blonde centre who recently scored four goals in a game for his club, is termed by Manager Tommy Gorman of the Maroons the "perfect hockey player", and not without reason.

With Maroons in the second half of the race, Blinco had scored nine goals, figured in six other scoring plays, hadn't missed a game and had served only two minutes in penalties, which is particularly gratifying to Gorman, a manager whose primary text-book of hockey reads: "Hockey games are won by goal-keeping, lost by penalties."

Blinco is the bulldog of hockey. Clean to a degree in his play, not showy, he is strictly a hockey player, and not a player in the League excels this heavily-muscled blonde in his fighting tenacity around opposing nets. He never relinquishes his fight for the puck, and his stick is always down. As a result, he is invariably in a position to take a lightning-jab at the puck, and it is in this fashion that most of his goals have been scored.

Off the ice, Blinco would hardly be taken for an athlete. He wears heavy glasses, and has a ministerial air. A college graduate, he is a devotee of tennis, bridge and literature, and a year-round addict of physical culture. He is of exceptionally sturdy build and so solidly set on his skates that opposing defence players find it very difficult to get him off balance. He is adept at spinning and wheeling, when in close quarters, and has quickly developed an elusive style of play around opposing nets that is a night-mare to opposing defence players. He is as much an opportunist as Nels Stewart of the Bruins around the cage, but of different style. While Stewart deceives the opposition by the casual and apparently indifferent nature of his play, Blinco weaves, whirls, jumps and spins around, never still, digging and jabbing for the puck, and as fast as lightning in getting shots away.

Sherbrooke Record, Wednesday, March 13th, 1935.

Winnipeg, March 13th.—Selwyn Gwilym Blaylock, (B.C.S. 1892-5), thirty-seven years ago a junior chemist in a British Columbia smelting plant, to-day was given one of the highest honors within the realm of Canada's mineral industry.

At the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, of which he is president, Dr. Blaylock was presented the Institute's platinum medal for "distinguished contributions to Canada's mineral industry."

Dr. Blaylock, vice-president and general manager of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail, B.C., was selected for the platinum medal by five past presidents of the Institute. Born on the Gaspé Peninsula in 1879 and a graduate of McGill University, he served in several Canadian mines before settling at Trail in 1911.



BIRTHS

McGREEVY—Montreal, May 19th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian I. McGreevy, a daughter.



ENGAGEMENT

Miss Margaret Meredith (Peggy) Cape, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. E. G. M. Cape, and Mr. Robert Reford MacDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartland B. MacDougall, whose engagement was announced June 3rd.



McGILL NOTES

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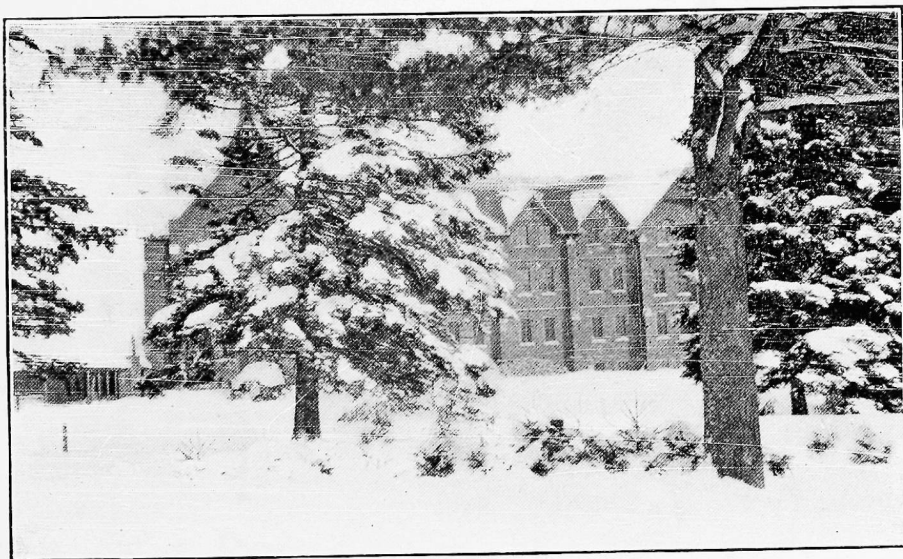
Ed.

R. M. C. NOTES

At the beginning of the year there were four Old Boys on the Staff, but Brigadier Elkins left in January to take command of the Toronto Military District.

Excluding the Staff, there is only one Old Boy at R.M.C. At least two are expected to enter in September, and the following years an increasing number of Old Boys will come to the College and so the traditional link which has always existed between B.C.S. and R.M.C. will be kept up.

Bill Robb dropped in on us the other day and was an interested spectator at the mounted sports.



OLD BOYS AT UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

F. Donald Ross—graduated in Forestry. Everyone will be sorry to see him go and will miss his joyous fun. Who will now take his trips to Marysville?

W. H. C. Wallis—we all hope to see "Bert" get his degree next year. All the College wonder whether Bert will ever reach St. Stephen safely before September on his cycle built for two.

F. N. Dale—Frank was back again with us this year, and we were all glad to have him. The Track Team certainly missed him; however, we hope he will carry our colours to victory next year. What will the Fredericton P. O. do without all the letters from Ottawa?

A. P. Boswell—"Al" ran for the Varsity Track Team and placed 3rd in the inter-collegiate meet in the half-mile (time 2 m. 4 sec.). There are lots of stray girls left for him after Encaenia. He has passed his Freshman year.

The B.C.S. Old Boys at U.N.B. took part in a display of gymnastics held in Fredericton, and were a great success.

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY NOTES

It is natural to attempt to chronicle "Oggie" Glass's doings first, since Oggie has won first place by winning the first Rhodes Scholarship to come to the School within our memory. This will not surprise those who knew him at school as an all round sportsman in both senses of the word. At College hard work and an aptitude for English ended in his taking English Honours; these and debating brought Oggie to the fore, and this year he is Senior Man. In this capacity he has brought a lighter touch to the Association meetings, the first president to make them interesting rather than sedative. Small wonder the Rhodes Trustees chose such a man, what else could they do?

The duties of Senior Man and of an honours course are naturally arduous, but Oggie has found time since Christmas to lead the scoring in hockey, to indulge in cricket and to appear in the O.T.C. It goes without saying that Lennoxville will miss him next year when he joins Chris Eberts at Oxford; but news of his doings there will compensate us. Best wishes from Bishop's, Oggie.

"Dickie" Richardson is the other of this year's graduates. Dickie was forced to give up athletics this year owing to heart trouble (of a physical, not emotional variety); but he has had compensations in his success in other college activities. He is President of and frequent contributor to "The Mitre", President of the Year Book, and a moving spirit in the Humanities Society; he roves with the Rovers and debates for Arts against Divinity. At the moment he seems to find the final examinations in Historical Honours a pleasant relief from a thesis on "The Settlement of Shefford County". Next year he hopes to be working in the Archives at Ottawa; we also hope he will be.

Four Old Boys honour Second Year with their presence: John Bassett, D'Arcy Lynch, John Parker and Edward Parker. Since Christmas *John* (Bassett) has been active with the hockey team, for details see *The Mitre* or ask opposing goal tenders; and Debating and 'The Army' and cricket games against the School have occupied his time. He can, nevertheless, be more often found in Sherbrooke than in Lennoxville—'tis rumoured that the reason is feminine. D'Arcy starred again in Inter-year hockey. His major college activity, however, is definitely bridge, in which he swings a wicked club, but he can also be found doing this on the links. We were surprised to see him marching with the Sherbrooke Regiment. *John* (Parker) is another star of the Inter-year hockey squad and another of those bridge fiends. His major college activity is the O.T.C. in which he is now C.S.M. He wrote his "B" Certificate exams. in March and, if we know John, and the exams, took them for a nice ride. Brother *Ed* follows John's example in all things, save that he is a Corporal in the Corps and a very Culbertson at the bridge table.

Owen Carter is our sole representative in First Year. Owie has done well with the Junior hockey team and has drilled, "embussed" and danced with the O.T.C. as a Corporal. Of late he seems to have come to a sorry pass and succumbed to work; when he temporarily revives, the tennis courts or the links claim him as their own.

Edward Boothroyd—"Boots"—took his B.A. in '34 and this year has been taking the teaching course. He took the Small Arms Course at the Connaught Ranges last summer, and as Adjutant of the O.T.C. has also spent a lot of extra time training the recruits.

SOFT AT EVE

Clarions! clarions, clear at morning!

Thrilled, young eager wanderers halt

Clarions from the sunrise calling!

Will they follow or default?

Clarions in the blaze of noonday

Ring Adventure's dare and do,

Where the path winds o'er the mountain,

And the hills are ever blue.

Soft, at eve!—The clarions calling

From the Blessed sunset Isles:

"Carry on!"—"Just one day's duty!"

And the Wanderer hears and smiles.

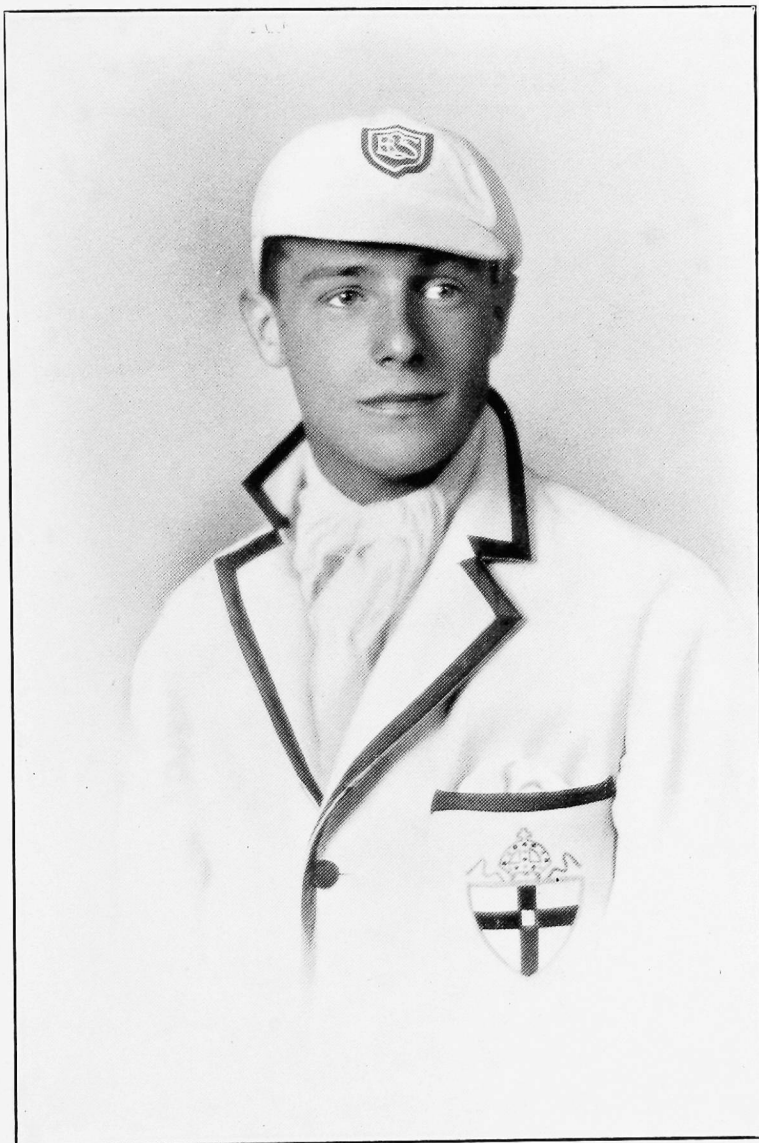
R. L.

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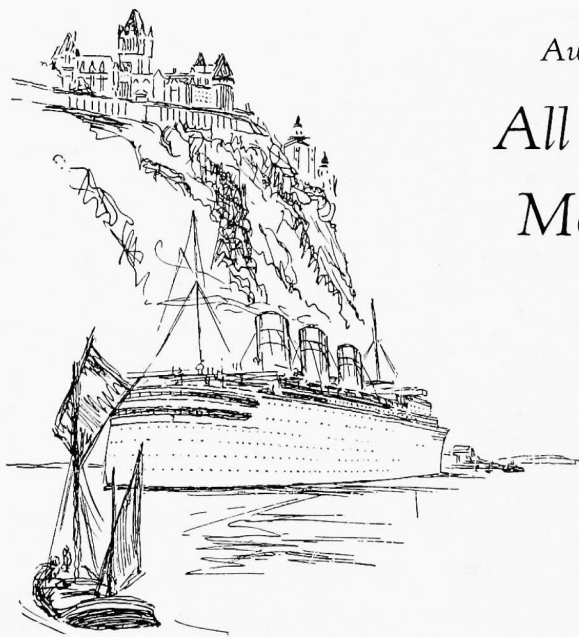
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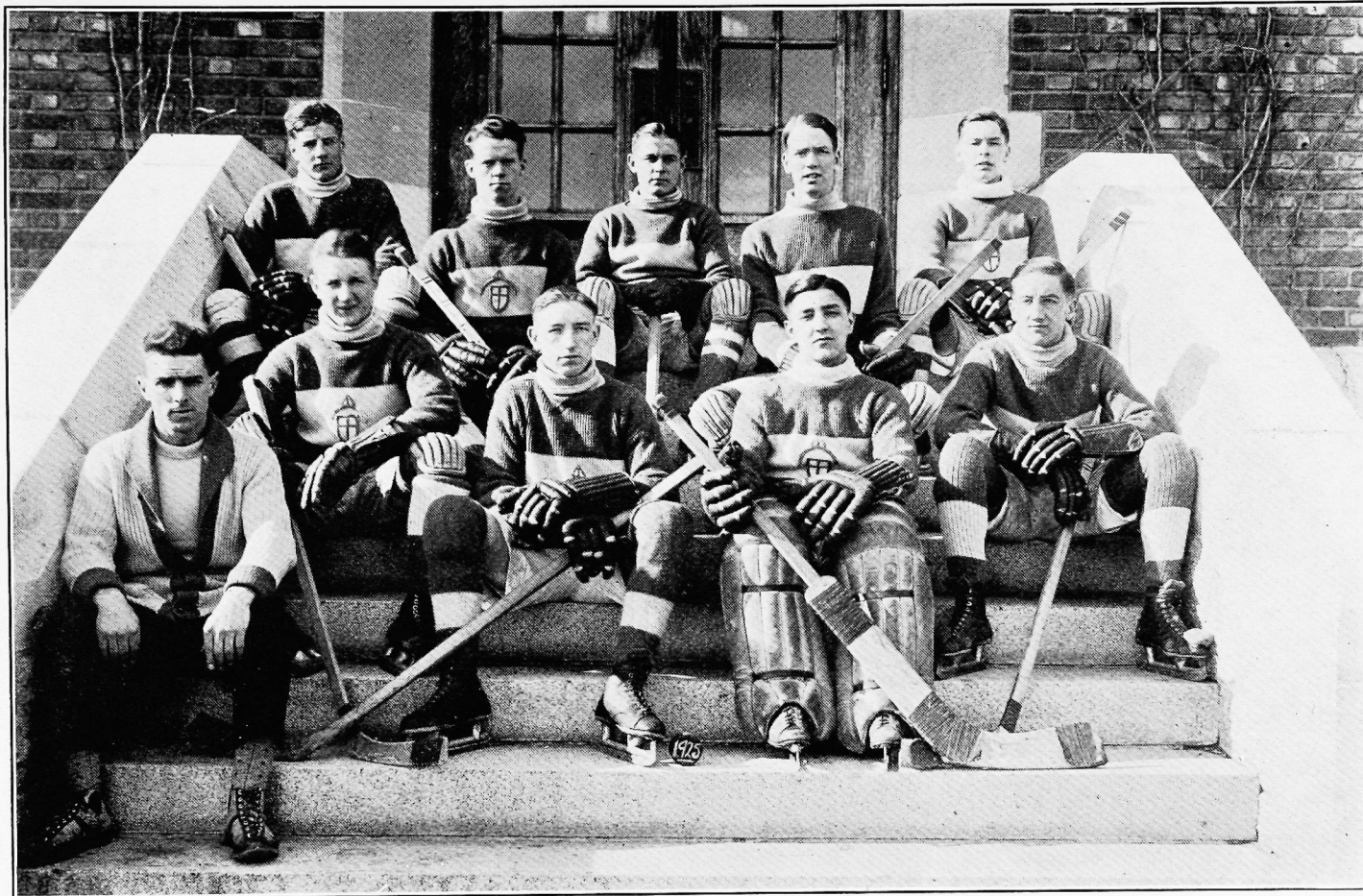
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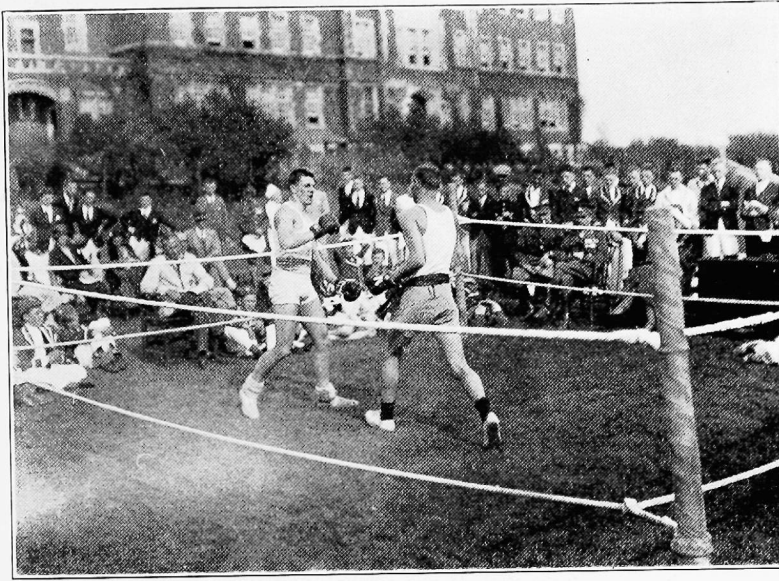
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BOXING

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 Middleweight—CLARKE, J. M. Runner up—ROBERTS, R. W.
 Welterweight—WEBSTER Runner-up—ROSS
 Featherweight—STUART II Runner-up—KENNY III
 Flyweight—REA

PREP. BOXING

Middleweight—DUFFETT
 Welterweight—STOKER II
 Bantamweigh —WHITTALL

Wilson LaCaille (1927-34) at the age of 17, has qualified for his pilot's license in flying.

BOXING COMPETITION, JUNE, 1935

With a smaller list of entries than in previous years, the "Comp" got away to a good start on June 3rd. The bouts moved along smoothly, and the boxing was of a higher quality than in last year's tournament. Lord, as ring whip, saw to it that all entrants were ready.

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Rea vs. King (Flyweight).

These little fellows put on a scrappy and spirited show. King led gamely, but Rea's greater reach proved to be too tough a problem for Edsie's aggressiveness, and he took the bout.

Crichton I vs. Stuart II (Featherweight, 1st Round).

Stuart waded in upon his taller opponent in this bout, and piled up a good lead, while Crichton spent most of his time with an awkward pedal defensive, or, more properly, a retreat. Stuart won, hands down.

Lewis vs. Crichton II.

This fight was a surprise to the writer. On his showing of last year, "Two" should have been in at the finish, but he apparently had decided to fight a rearguard action, while Lewis, greatly improved from his New Kid performance, waded in and plastered Crichton with all the leather possible, a none too easy task, since Crichton put all his energy into eluding his Nemesis. Lewis won by a large margin.

Doheny vs. Webster (Welterweight, 1st Round).

An even first round, but all Webster in the second. The Sherbrooke boy has a rather neat fashion of boring in and using both hands to the body. Bill's boxing was poorly timed, and lacked form, once he became a bit short of wind. Webster advanced to the second round of his weight.

Peck vs. Jones (Middleweight, 1st Round)

Jones, obviously, has learned something from his former bouts. Instead of the lowered head, Bill resorted to a stonewall defense—and his attack was just about as vicious as a stone wall. Peck kept his hands up, too, but led scarcely oftener than his pacific opponent. The points that won the bout for Peck were less than a half dozen flips to the body, while Bill didn't get past Rich's elbows.

Wallace vs. Clarke

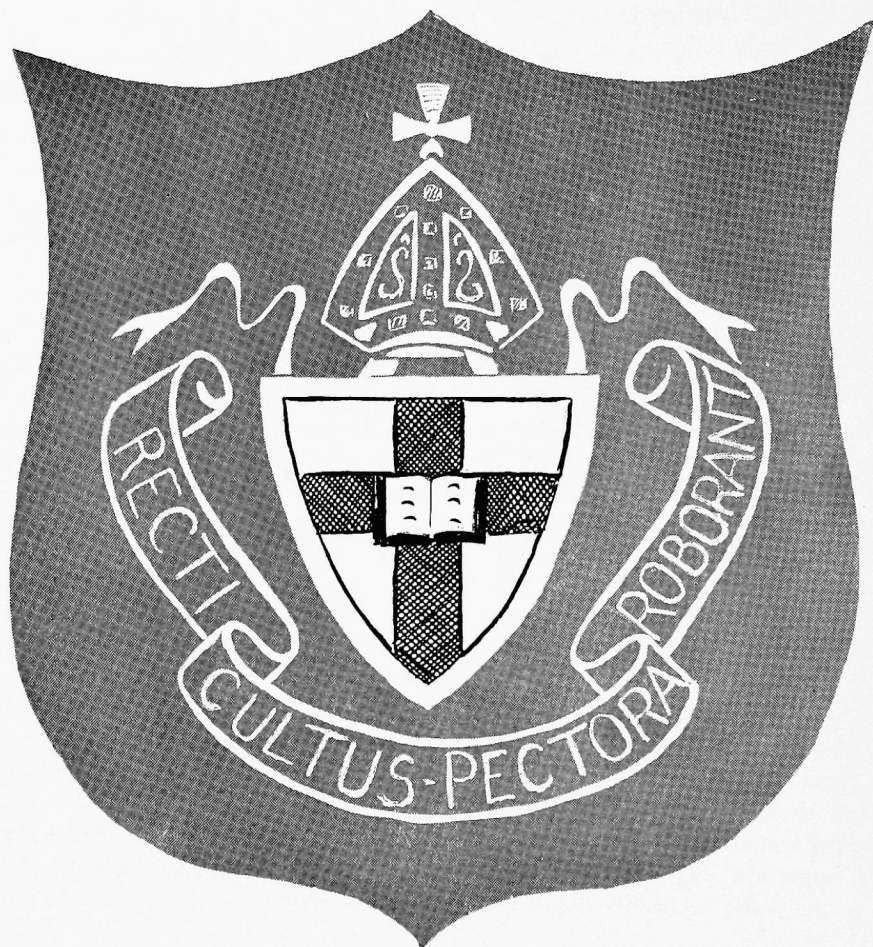
Clarke had speed, experience, and about everything else in his favour. Wallace's guard kept his face fairly well covered, but he absorbed a good deal of punishment, much of which came in the form of hard, but sloppy blows which landed everywhere from belt to hairline. Clarke's fight.

Taylor vs. Roberts.

Taylor's long left seemed to develop a chronic bend in this bout, and Roberts surprised by stepping in and landing solidly, using his right as well as his portside jab. Roberts won.

Kenny I vs. Leslie.

"Rip" put another interpretation upon his nickname in his first ring appearance at B.C.S. Leslie is reputed to hail from the Catskills, and bears out the reputation at most times, but he deserves a hand for a game and wide awake scrap. Kenny, runner-up last year in his weight, had too much for him; but in losing, Rip lost nothing but the bout, and received a hearty ovation for a game battle.



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Bennett II vs. Packard (Featherweight, 1st Round).

Pretty boxing, speed and determination in this bout. Bennett won by virtue of his being able to carry a rattling attack with sufficient force to back up and outpoint his man, and then to smother Packard's left hooks as he recovered.

Hertzberg vs. Grinstad.

We were treated to a new type of guard in this scrap. Hertzberg brought along all the equipment of a Farruca dancer except the castanets, and to those in the ringside area, the clicking of the castanuelas was almost audible. Grinstad, hypnotized, followed his partner's gyrations in a trance, to be rudely awakened now and then by a flickering blow to the head, which convinced the officials that Hertzberg wasn't a Spanish gypsy, after all, and he advanced to the second round.

Kenny III vs. Kenny II.

The youngest of the Kennys pays no attention to the dope-sheets. Picked by many to be easy for his elder kinsman, he carried the fighting all the way, and won a sound verdict. Kenny II seemed to be willing to coast along on his reputation, which proved disastrous.

Mowat vs. Coghill.

Coghill opened half-heartedly, and Phil was quick to take advantage of this. Round, solid body punches, a sturdy guard, with an occasional left jab to the chin, won the bout for Mowat.

Michael vs. Barott (Welterweight, 1st Round).

Michael uses both of them, and makes the most of his long reach. By the end of the first round, he had piled up a safe lead, and had Barott in continual trouble. Barott's punches were short, while Michael countered with well-timed uppercuts which found their mark. Michael moved up.

Ross vs. May.

Ross disposed of his heavy opponent with ease. "Jakie", however, gave the best he had, and was by no means disgraced. Harry has improved considerably over his last year's display.

Goodson vs. Webster (Welterweight, 2nd Round).

Goodson rushed Webs at the outset, and nearly had his man down before the bout was a minute old. Rights and lefts, hooks and jabs, and even an old-fashioned haymaker or two, all found their mark on Webster, who fought back as well as he could under a veritable barrage of leather. Coming out in the last round, though, Webster tore into the taller boy with an attack which, for sheer determination, was unequalled in the whole competition. Goodson wilted under the unexpected fire, lost all control of the situation, and failed to rally. Webster's comeback wiped out Goodson's early advantage, and gave him some to spare, so he moved into the semi-finals.

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Stuart II vs. Lewis. (Featherweight, 2nd Round).

This was a corking bout. Lewis was missing too often, but Stuart, whose punching was straighter, knew he had been in a scrap when he saw the flag raised in his favour.

Clarke vs. Peck (Middleweight, Semi-final).

Peck was game, but Mac hit too often. Perhaps the most important difference was that Peck landed to the body alone, while Clarke sent them in above and below the Adam's apple. Clarke won.

Roberts vs. Kenny I.

In the other semi-final, Roberts pulled a big comeback to take the decision. He was obviously impressed by his opponent in the first, and bent over to avoid blows all too readily. However, finding that he was still alive at half time, he waded in, gained confidence with every blow he landed, and finished upright, fresh, and piling up a lead. Roberts won.

Colditz II vs. Alexander (Heavyweight, 1st Round).

This fight offered a contrast in style. Colditz, with an advantage in reach, fought at long range, but Alexander bored in whenever possible, and was wise to pay no attention to Colditz' head, with the result that he landed to the body frequently. Paul's condition stood him in good stead, however, and a first-round flurry of punches to the ribs left him still fresh and very much in the fight. In the second and third, Colditz went to work a bit faster on Alexander's chest and head, and amassed enough points to get the call.

Cross II vs. New.

These two heavies put on a real show for two rounds. New, in better condition, but less experienced, divided honours in the first round, but cracked a bone in his hand just before the bell. Gamely, he came back in the second, and left-handed his way into the lead. He was in great pain as the round ended, and a rapidly swelling right hand made it impossible for him to continue, although he was quite game to go on. Cross was declared winner.

Bennett II vs. Stuart II (Semi-finals, Featherweight).

Stuart picked several points about Bennett's face, early in the bout, and covered them liberally with Spalding's best quality horsehide. Bennett fought back all the time, but "Stew" had more speed in reserve, and came down the stretch like a wheezy shunting engine—noisily, but with every cylinder functioning. Bennett's willingness to mix matters wasn't quite enough, and Stuart took the decision.

Ross vs. Michael (Welterweight, Semi-final).

More dancing! Both boys promised much in the preliminary fights, but once more, oscillatory motions usurped the place of pugilistic action. Ross went down once, but came up quickly. Michael led by a small margin at half-time, but Ross danced less, hit more, in the second, and won the bout.

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Mowat vs. Webster

A gory battle, this. Webster wasted no time on non-essentials, but slapped Mowat about the solar plexus—and once or twice below, getting him a warning from the judge. The blows were not intentional as Mowat was keeping a low guard, and rather forced the blows down. Phil went through the ropes once in best heavyweight fashion, and by the end of the round, claret was flowing freely. Webs resumed his onslaught in the last round, and won over his game opponent by several points.

Kenny III vs. Hertzberg (Featherweight, Semi-final)

Chas. must have made a study of Hertzberg's eccentric defense, for in the first half-minute, he rushed his wig-wagging adversary into a neutral corner, and landed about fifteen solid thumps just where the Hertzberg guard was weakest, viz., the stomach. Hertz replied with some sound punches to Kenny's face, but the Buckingham speed-demon paid no attention to this, and kept on piling his rights and lefts squarely between Hertz' elbows. The latter tried some real boxing in the second, but Kenny's early advantage, though not productive of gore, was sufficient to carry him through the storm. As it was aptly put, blows, and not blood, decided the winner of this scrap—Kenny III.

FINALS—

Featherweight—Kenny III vs. Stuart.

This fight brought together two willing, and excited, little scrappers. Chas. swung a little too wildly to start, and Stuart planked his rapier thrusts neatly as the former missed. Kenny improved in the second, but still Stuart's ducking saved him many a bump. The third round ended much as a professional wrestling bout is staged, with the winner, Stuart, supplying the noise, and, to his credit, the greater number of points.

Welterweight—Webster vs. Ross.

Webster circled Ross, without much attempt to hit, until both judges reeled from dizziness. Webs then obligingly unwound, going in the opposite direction. By this time the judges had recovered, and the second round was over, without much more than a drop or two of perspiration lost by either boy. The third round was decisive, with Webster getting in close. Ross countered to the face, but Webster had enough advantage to take his weight championship.

Middleweight—Clarke vs. Roberts.

Clarke is a temperamental boxer, and he was at his worst in this fight. Roberts did not win the confidence that carried him to victory earlier in the tournament, and crouched so low that most of Clarke's swings landed on his shoulders and back. He hit out occasionally, but never quite took an upright position, and the few clean-cut blows that were struck came mostly from Clarke. Clarke took the decision.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP—HEAVYWEIGHT FINAL.



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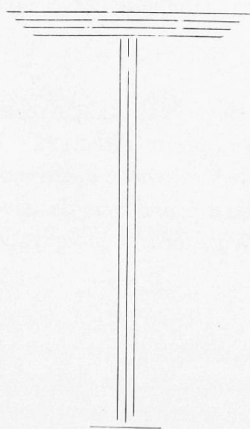
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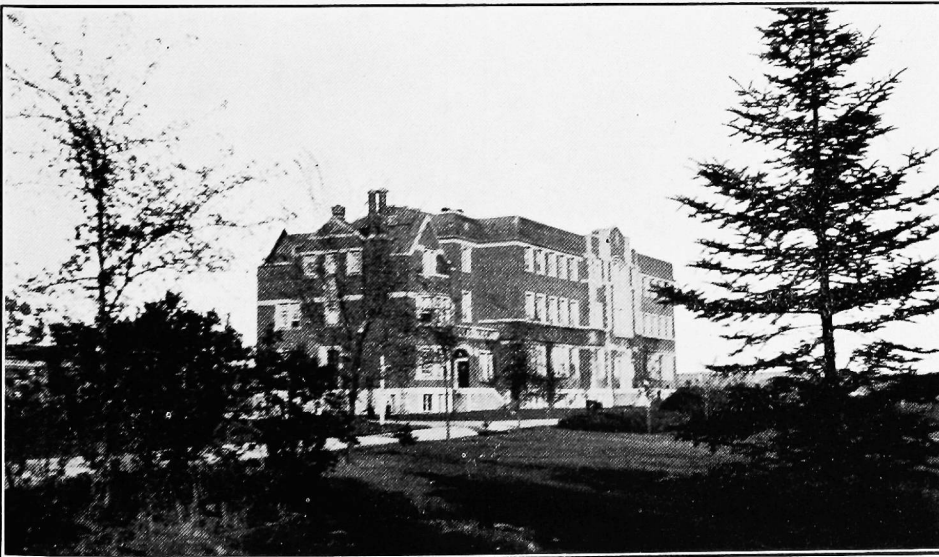
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SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP—HEAVYWEIGHT FINAL.

Cross II vs. Colditz II.

The School Champion at B.C.S. often has a rough road to travel to his throne, and the finals in this case proved to be one of the best scraps in the last few years. Cross conceded height to Paul, and planned his campaign well. Instead of hitting to the head, George went in under Colditz' fast-moving arms, and battered away at Paul's firm stomach muscles. He took plenty of punishment in so doing, for Colditz had his plan, too, and the spectators were treated to a sweet opening round, slightly in Cross' favour. Round two saw Colditz taking more to the ribs, but he speeded up his own attack, and forced George into a long range exchange at the finish, in which Colditz had an edge.

Going into the third, both boxers opened up to top speed. Cross lowered Paul's guard sufficiently to swing over a few to the head, then, retreating, absorbed a shower of bone, muscle and leather that might have floored a less able boxer. With seconds to go, Cross put on his final rally, and, in a finish worthy of a champion, he outpointed his stellar opponent with a swapping of blows decidedly not of the cream puff variety. Cross won the fight, but Colditz deserves very honourable mention as a runner-up.



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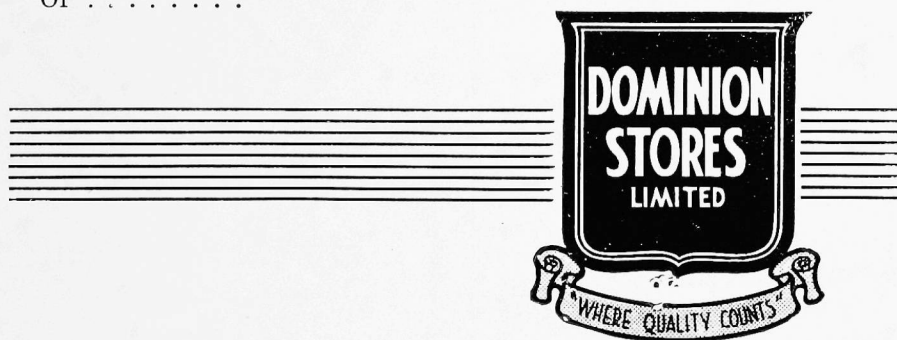


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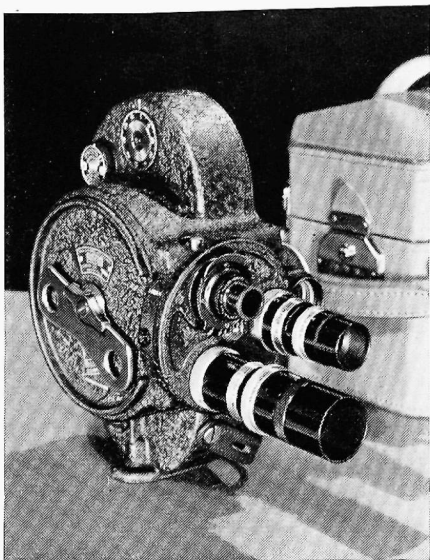
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